

received no word from the Norge for 14 1/2 hours and that the army radio station at Nome, 500 miles farther north, also had heard nothing.

The only definite word direct from Nome was that at 8:30 a. m. the Norge had not arrived. It is believed, in view of the normal promptness of communication between that city and this, that word would have been received had the ship arrived.

Nome is making gala preparations to receive the explorers. At this time of the year the population is about 600, mostly Eskimos. But all were on the watch. An arch of triumph has been erected as part of the city's greeting.

Bad Weather on Route.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(United Press.)—Cloudy weather is greeting Amundsen's Norge in Alaska on the route from Point Barrow to Nome today, according to weather bureau forecasts. Forecaster C. L. Mitchell said he could not tell about the fog in this region, but said that no wind was reported. Low hanging clouds cover the Rocky mountains over which the polar dirigible must go, he said.

NORGE: CALL IT NOR-GA

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Norge, the name of the dirigible in which Capt. Roald Amundsen is negotiating the northern wastes, is not a name from the imagination, but represents another patriotic gesture by Amundsen—the naming of his dirigible for the homeland, Norge, pronounced "nor-ga," with the "g" hard, is the Anglicized phonetic spelling of the native name for Norway, as Deutschland is the Teutonic name for Germany.

2 TRUCKS BLOWN TO BITS; BLAME HAULERS' STRIKE

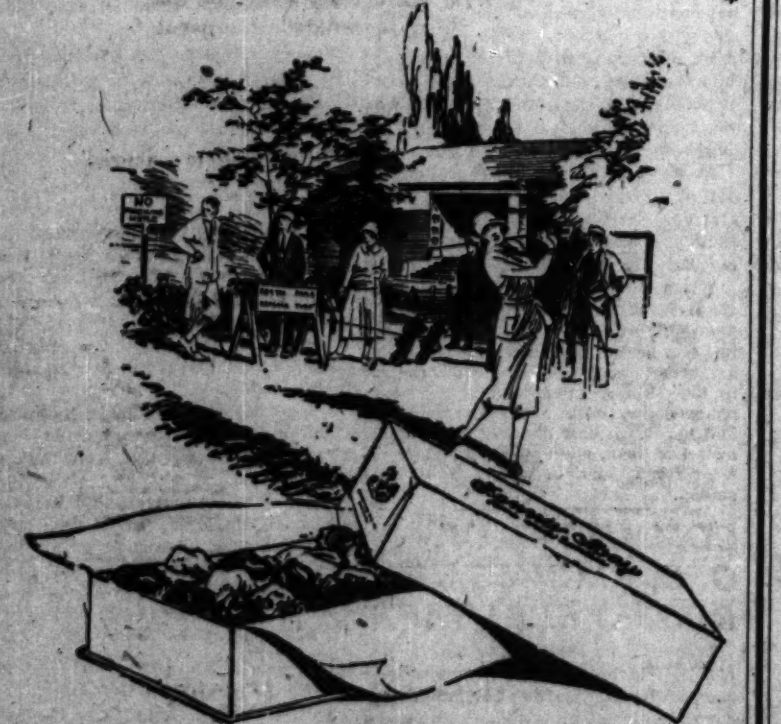
Two trucks belonging to Henry C. Guillaume, 4015 North Sawyer avenue, a member of the Truck Owners' association, were blown into bits last night as they stood in the yard of the Home Fuel company at 1125 Wellington avenue.

Guillaume attributed the bombing to the fact that he had continued hauling building material after the association had declared a strike against this form of business. Yesterday afternoon, he said, he received an anonymous call warning him to cease his operations. He promised to do so at noon today and was informed that this would not be satisfactory.

Residents of the vicinity saw an automobile in which two men were riding drive up to the coal company's yard. The license number was traced to Joseph Loebe of 4147 South Michigan avenue. At that address it was said Loebe had recently moved.

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GESSLER SEEKS NEW LINEUP FOR GERMAN CABINET

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, May 13.—Following former Chancellor Luther's refusal to accept reappointment as chancellor of Germany, President von Hindenburg today asked Dr. Otto Gessler, Democrat, who was minister of war in the Luther cabinet, to form a new cabinet.

Dr. Gessler is negotiating with the Democrats, Centrists, and German People's party.

Should the latter refuse to collaborate with him he will turn to the Socialists, but this path also is strewn with difficulties, since the Catholic center may refuse to enter a cabinet with the Socialists.

Fascist Case Dropped.

The police announced today that the evidence collected in yesterday's raids on the homes of prominent Nationalists was not sufficient to prosecute the persons alleged to have been involved in a plot to establish a dictatorship, and the case probably will be dropped.

Baron Ehrhardt, commander of the marine brigade in the days of the

Kapp putch, whom the political police accuse of taking part in the German Fascist plot, arrived in Berlin by airplane this morning to protest against the accusation and to demand that the minister of the interior withdraw his decree ordering the dissolution of the Viking Sport club.

"Club Not Political."

Baron Ehrhardt asserts that the organization, which is under his orders, is not political and no compromising documents could have been found, because there were none. The baron's return to Berlin compromises the political bosses and police of Prussia. At all the recent secret conferences of the Nationalists Baron Ehrhardt warned against a policy of violence until the Nationalists and Fascists had united on the choice of a leader.

All efforts to mass the Fascist and Nationalist bodies behind a single candidate for a dictatorship or monarchy have failed in the last six years. This is the fundamental cause of the weakness of the Fascist in their alleged plot at present.

MAN PERISHES IN SHANTY FIRE.

Michael Opsch, 58 years old, was burned to death Wednesday night when flames destroyed a shanty in the rear of a Thornton, Ill., rooming house. Opsch is believed to have been intoxicated and to have set the place afire while smoking.

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Evidence of Graft in Convict Factory

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Charles Lindford, assault, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge William H. Connelley.

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WINS PRIZE FOR LARGEST FAMILY OF BOYS



Left to right, front row: Wesley Meyer, 8; Lawrence, 11; Raymond, 3; Mrs. Lillian Meyer, holding Russell, 1; Harold, 4; Arthur, 13; George W. Dixon, president of Boys' Week federation, presenting check for \$60. Rear row: Herbert, 20; Walter, 18; and Fred, 19. Two other sons are not in the picture. Only boys under 25 years old were counted.

tony Rehn have spread a belief that he will confine his investigation chiefly to the Klein murder and a casual search into charges that the Joliet and Stateville prisons were mismanaged. Although the Joliet jury already has heard astounding evidence of privileges given to convicts, Mr. Rehn declared yesterday that he was not making a general investigation. Other of his statements, in which Mr. Rehn said it was possible the grand jury might make some recommendations regarding the operation of the penitentiary, were taken to indicate that no indictments will be returned except for the actual murder of Deputy Warden Klein.

Charges Involve Prison Factory.

One of the Joliet witnesses heard yesterday was G. A. Pinneo, who said he was forced out of his post as director of furniture manufactured at the penitentiary, which he had held for twenty years, by Chauncey Jenkins, head of the department in control of the prisons.

Stories have come to the grand jury that furniture made in the prison factories was sold to a certain company for a very low price, and resold at a large profit. The grand jury is seeking evidence of the existence of such a company, and to learn whether state officials were financially interested in it.

Federal officials here yesterday revealed that Deputy Warden Klein was convicted of bootlegging in 1923 before Judge Wilkerson and fined \$75,000 cash bail for Sammons.

Fresh evidence of the affluence of Chicago gangland was given yesterday when \$50,000 in cash, in bills of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, were posted as a new bond for the release of James "Pur" Sammons, murderer, thief, and gangster.

The currency was produced by Israel Lewis, 3908 Gladys avenue, who said he was a plumber. Sammons is to stand trial soon on a charge of par-

\$100,000 FROM EACH OF US, SAYS WARBURG TO DAWES AND RYAN

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—Suggestion that Vice President Dawes, Thomas Fortune Ryan, New York financier, and Felix M. Warburg, nationally known banker, each contribute \$100,000 to complete the funds necessary to purchase Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, was made to President Coolidge today by Mr. Warburg, in carrying out the provision that "a Protestant, a Catholic, and a Jew" lead in the movement.

The suggestion came in a telegram from Mr. Warburg, who was unable to attend the White House meeting of the sequel-centennial commission. Mr. Warburg said that at the present time the funds being raised for the Monticello memorial were \$300,000 short.

Following the reading of the telegram it was decided to have a committee wait on the Vice President and Mr. Ryan to see if they were willing to follow the suggestion made by Mr. Warburg. It was stated that if the money for the memorial is raised by subscription it will not be necessary to ask for a congressional appropriation. The meeting today was to plan for the commemoration of the centennial of Jefferson's death.

Participating in the \$300,000 pay roll robbery of the International Harvester company. A bond of \$35,000, originally posted for Sammons, was forfeited when he failed to appear.

The special grand jury yesterday questioned many saloonkeepers and lesser lights among the gangsters and were reported to have voted several true bills charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and gambling.

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Ask Rehearing of Appeal of Sacco and Vanzetti

Boston, Mass., May 13.—[AP.]—The defense in the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, defendants in a sensational murder trial, sprang a surprise tonight with the announcement that request of the appeal of the convicted slayers had been asked before the full bench of the Supreme court. Under the law reargument is discretionary with the court.

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LARGEST FAMILY OF BOYS PRIZE SAVES EVICTION

Enables Mother of Eleven
to Appease Landlord.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
Up until last night Boys' week hadn't meant anything to Mrs. Fred Meyer, mother of eleven boys, except that it happened to be just a little harder than ever this week to provide for the family.

But last night Mrs. Meyer brought nine of her boys (two were home sick) over to the Municipal pier, and they all stood proudly forth on the platform while George W. Dixon awarded them first prize in the large-family-of-sons contest conducted by the Boys' week federation, and gave each of them \$5. The first prize, donated by Mr. Dixon, was originally \$50; but "since eleven doesn't go into 50 very easily" Mr. Dixon raised it to \$55 and added another \$5 for the mother.

They Need It, Too.

Lawrence, aged 11, could hardly wait until they had stepped off the stage, to run to Mrs. Meyer's side and whisper, "Take care of the money, mother; we need it."

For Mrs. Meyer, who is only 40, has eleven sons, but her husband isn't home. He returned home six months ago from a not unusual visit to the "Bridewell," and began stirring up so much trouble that Fred, aged 19, ordered him out of the house.

The Meyers poked themselves into four small rooms in the rear of 1209 Cleaver street, and if they hadn't won that prize last night they might be out of even that crowded home today. "The rent is \$20 a month," Mrs. Meyer explained. "I couldn't pay it last month, so the landlord took me to the Renters' court and they gave me until today to pay two months' rent. I couldn't do it. The landlord came around this morning, but I was out. When I got back one of the boys told me he had been here; but another boy brought me the letter saying I had won the prize. My, I was that glad!"

Keeps Her Brood Together.

Before the last baby—Russell, aged one year—came Mrs. Meyer went to work at the Sarah Hackett Stevenson home. After the baby was born a charity organization wanted her to give it out for adoption. She refused, and insisted upon keeping a house "so the young ones can go right."

A few weeks later her gutter grew so bad that she was compelled to abandon her daytime scrubbing, which she did, with the children home in bed. Now she relies largely on the \$17 a week which Fred gives her of his \$20 wage at the box factory.

For the rest, Herbert, 20, lives with another grandmother; Fred, 19, is the father of the family; Walter, 18, and

HOPS OFF IN "SEA FLEA" ON FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

MARSEILLES, France, May 13.—In the smallest craft in which man ever courted the ocean's wrath, Georges De Gasenko, eccentric Russian engineer, is speeding across the Mediterranean at a speed of about 60 miles an hour en route to Oran, Algeria, the first stop of a daring trans-Atlantic venture.

His craft is a tiny hydro-glider driven by an airplane propeller and motivated by a 180 horsepower motor in a specially designed wooden shell and steered by port and starboard outriggers. It bears the appropriate name Sea Flea.

M. De Gasenko plans to skim along the African coast and then strike westward across the Atlantic.

Edwin, 16, are out of work; Arthur, 15, and Lawrence, 11, are at the Juvenile Detention home pending the hearing of a minor charge next Tuesday; Wesley, 8, is in school, and Harold, 4; Raymond, 3, and Russell, 1, are at home.

Last night's winner of the second prize of \$30, also donated by Mr. Dixon, was the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Preis, 5621 Warwick avenue, with ten living sons under 25 years of age. There are also six living girls in the family, but girls didn't count in this contest.

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OLD LEADERS IN PANIC OVER VARE RACE TO SENATE

Tuesday May See New Boss in Pennsylvania.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—(Special.)—Boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia is running such a race for the Republican nomination for United States senator on a beer and light wine platform that panic has seized the drys and the leaders of the Mellon faction, who are endeavoring to renominate Senator George Wharton Pepper.

They fear that if something desperate is not done Vare will romp home in the primary next Tuesday and Pennsylvania will wake up to find it has chosen a new boss and a wringing wet senator.

Every influence known to the Mellons and the Anti-Saloon league is being invoked to get Gov. Gifford Pinchot out of the three-cornered contest and to throw his support to Pepper. The latest move in this direction materialized when 101 ministers of the gospel petitioned Pinchot to withdraw on the ground that if he stays in the race Vare will be nominated while he is in the Pepper will win.

See Governor Pinchot Boli.

The refusal of the governor to quit the contest has angered the Mellon and Pepper crowd almost beyond reason. They are convinced that Pinchot, if unable to win himself, wants Vare to be nominated, whereupon Pinchot would become an independent candidate in the election against Vare and William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor, who will be the Democratic candidate and who is a dry. Pinchot would expect to win such a three cornered contest through a wholesale bolt of the Republican ticket by the dry Republicans.

This man Vare is probably the most talked of person today, not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the east, and wherever else the hope of putting a crimp in Volsteadism is seriously entertained. "Who is he?" everybody is asking.

Sketch of New Candidate.

Well, Bill Vare is a modest, unassuming, soft spoken man, as your political boss generally is who has been in congress fourteen years without attracting much, if any, attention in Washington. Seldom is his voice heard on the floor of the house. But he votes the sentiment of his district of workmen in South Philadelphia, where his brown stone house rises amid humbler dwellings not a mile from the site of the little farmhouse in which he was born fifty-eight years ago. And his constituents know that when they want anything in Wash-

ington Vare can be relied upon to bring home the bacon.

Vare's father was born in the island of Jersey, his mother in New Jersey, of colonial ancestry. When Bill was ten years old his father died and he went to work as a cash boy in John Wanamaker's store. His education ended with the grammar school.

"I never could get the hang of algebra," the boss tells his campaign audiences in explanation of the wide disparity between his education and that of his scholarly rivals, Pepper and Pinchot.

The two elder brothers of Vare were local bosses before him and got rich as city contractors. They took the younger brother into the firm and he, too, got rich on city contracts, and when they died he ruled in their stead.

The power of the Vares has never extended beyond Philadelphia, but now Boss Bill aspires to such political domination of the state as the late Boies Penrose, Matt Quay, and their predecessors exercised.

The Vare machine in this city is said to be the most perfect of its kind. They tell this story of its operation: In this primary every one of the forty-eight ward leaders has declared for Vare. It is said that some leaders disposed to be against him were compelled to fall in line by the popularity of the Vare beer platform.

If you seek out the boss you will find him either in his contractor's office downtown or at home, where either he or Mrs. Vare answers the doorbell. You find a stockily built man of medium height, with sparse gray hair parted in the middle and a florid, smoothly shaven face. He is dressed in a black cutaway, with pearl striped trousers, and has just removed a fuzzy tan fedora.

You get chummy after a bit and he explains the pictures on the wall. This is the Abigail Vare Methodist church, named for his mother, a block from his house, which was built by his father and brothers fifty years ago. The boss not long ago paid off its \$10,000 mortgage. He is a Methodist in good standing, it transpires. This is the Abigail Vare High school, and this is a community center founded by his brothers.

Despite his limited education, Vare can express himself forcefully. He is stumping the state, addressing large meetings daily, chiefly on prohibition.

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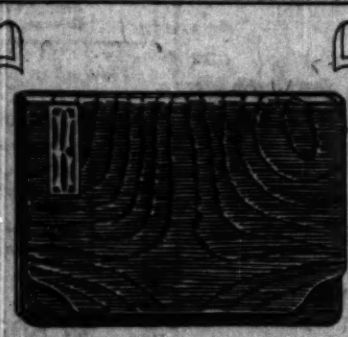
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REED DENOUNCES FEDERAL TREND TO BUREAUCRACY

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Danger in Spy System

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 13.—

Scathing words on federal spies and their laws to regulate everything from babies to "spies" were released toward noon in the United States senate today and wound up with a "recess" which had been far from relaxing.

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Reed Assails "Human Scum"

Senator James A. Reed (Dem., Mo.) assailed the anti-bureaucracy in the senate, taking as his text the migration bill, which he described as "the limit of petty meddling by provisions that would drag a farm armed with a sling shot before a court and would turn loose the American people a new variety of 'human scum,' as he put it, in the way of bureaucratic spies. The speaker addressed a senate that relied all he said.

Reed was in his best form, making of his characteristically Missouri "show me" speeches.

"Mr. President," he said, "the wisdom of modern legislation is to concentrate power here in Washington, create a lot of spies, regulators, other varieties of human scum and turn them loose on the people of the United States. We have undertaken to regulate everything from the babies to the creation of international tribunals, and a lot of the United States to those international tribunals. And every time people have had a chance to speak in they have engaged in the dialectic experience of retiring certain of the proponents of those measures to the life!"

Stands for State Rights.

The Missourian wished the senate understand that he opposed the enactment of this federal law to protect birds, not because he lacked a fondness for birds, but because he dreaded the menace of bureaucracy's everling meddling with matters which should be left to the control of the states if the states are to retain power, the ability and the spirit to regulate anything.

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NERVOUSLY AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS



constantly talk about stopping the business of centralization, and the first time any individual can conceive of some new patent remedy for human or animal life he takes it down here to Washington and we proceed immediately to give it the sanction of the statute. This measure ought to be entitled 'A bill to raise a large sum of money annually to hire some additional government snakes and to interfere with the rights and privileges of the states to regulate their own business and their own affairs.'

Makes Colleagues Roar.

Then came his fancy of the jay bird catching a grub in Kansas, eating it just over the state line in Missouri, and thus becoming an interstate commerce violator, and it made the tired senators roar with laughter.

"What business," he asked, "does the federal government have with the question of the killing of a wild duck that was hatched in Kansas and raised on a Kansas farm and killed by a Kansas boy? Under what clause of the constitution did it get any right

to say that a jay bird that picks up a grub worm in the state of Kansas and flies across to the state of Missouri and swallows the worm is engaged in interstate commerce?" Amid laughter he answered: "We have gotten, senators, to this point: in constitutional government that two or three gentlemen may get together down here or one man by himself may do so and take a piece of paper and write on it certain regulations, and if anybody does not do the thing he is told he has got to do on that piece of paper that citizen of the United States may be sent to jail. 'That is a fine state of affairs in a free country!'

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SEEK PLAN TO OPPOSE DEMANDS OF PLASTERERS

Bosses Hope to Find a
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Juggling the plasterers' strike for a week rather than force an immediate showdown by refusing to grant a wage boost from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour, the Employing Plasterers' association will meet this morning to decide on a plan of opposing the union's demand for individual two-year agreements at \$14 a day.

Union officials gave the association one week to sign individual agreements. This time period expires this morning. It leaves the association with the alternative of the \$14 a day scale or of cutting the association adrift by permitting members to sign individual wage pacts.

May Not Take Drastic Action. To date builders over the Employing Plasterers' association has held aloof from all other classes of builders who agreed to force a showdown in the plasterers' controversy by refusing to grant the union's demand for a boost from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour.

These builders say the Employing Plasterers' association may not take any drastic action today except to escape wrecking the organization. Meanwhile the Contracting Plasterers' association, which refused to concede the union pay increase demands and shut down operation rather than submit reports that all members of the organization are standing pat.

Had \$14 a Day at Least.

Chicago builders point out that practically every plasterer was receiving \$14 a day, and in the majority of cases \$16 to \$20 a day and yet they voted to strike because employers wouldn't write the \$14 clause into a new agreement, giving the other thirty-two trades an automatic wage increase. The increase for all trades

would add about \$20,000,000 yearly to the cost of building, it was said. Union officials reported last night that 200 plasterers have left the city bound for points east. Some of these are credited with fomenting the strike. The union heads also said that 87 of the city's \$50 employing plastering contractors have signed agreements.

Society Note: Coolidge Appears in Straw Hat
Washington, D. C., May 13.—(AP)—President Coolidge on his afternoon stroll today wore a straw hat—a stiff one with a black band—for the first time this season. He has been wearing a felt hat because of the cool weather.



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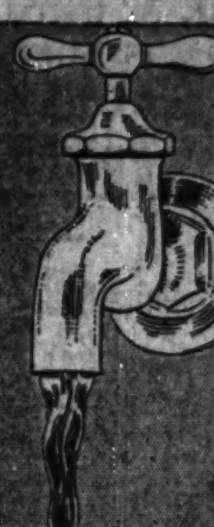
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U. S. BUSINESS URGES NATIONAL FARM PARLEY

Definite Policy Sought by
Commerce Chamber.

[Chicago-Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special.)—Resolutions urging a national conference on agricultural problems and opposing regulation of the coal and other industries by governmental agencies were adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today. The chamber also went on record in favor of a reduction in corporation income taxes and greater economy in city and state expenses and in opposition to recognition of the Russian soviet.

The annual convention of the organization was brought to a close today. John W. O'Leary of Chicago was re-elected president by the board of directors. Lewis E. Pierson of New York was re-elected vice president of the eastern district. Robert R. Ellis of Memphis for the southern district. William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., for the north central district and Paul Shouppe for the western district.

Public Service Recognized.
In recognition of public services three American business men were elected honorary vice presidents. Fred I. Kent, New York City, banker, was thus honored for services as chairman of the economic restoration committee of the International Chamber of Commerce. Elbert H. Gary for advancing "the new conception of the American business executive contributing to the common good," and Jeremiah Smith Jr., financial administrator of Hungary, for his work in that country.

In its declaration on agriculture, the convention announced that the chamber would "welcome cooperation from representatives of agriculture for holding a national agricultural conference at which the leaders in agriculture and other industry would be brought together for frank discussion in a determined effort to agree on a national agricultural policy."

Oppose Federal Regulation.
The resolution on coal and other regulatory legislation was as follows: "Regulation and control of the coal industry are proposed in diverse ways by bills which are pending before congress. We therefore consider it appropriate to reiterate the position of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in opposition to proposals which have for their object the control of industries by governmental agencies."

In favoring a reduction in corporation income taxes, the chamber said that several reductions in individual income taxes have been made by congress without any corresponding relief to the corporate enterprises of the country. A tax of 15% per cent on the net income of corporations, it was asserted, "is plainly unreasonable."

The chamber pledged the continued support of organized business to the government in its refusal to recognize the soviet "until soviet Russia provides adequate assurance of its purpose to maintain its international relations in accordance with recognized standards with evidence of its intent to redress past wrongs."

The resolutions declared that "crime and the criminal present one of the greatest problems of self-government."

BALDWIN ACTS TO BRING MINERS BACK TO WORK

Parley to Call on the
Owners for Terms.

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secure a peace movement. This was accepted, and if Mr. Baldwin uses his influence to restrain certain employers from forcing the men to return to work individually at reduced terms in an effort to destroy the trades union movement, peace is assured, but if Mr. Baldwin does not, the council warns, there must be no mistaking the assertion that the general council is not bent and not broken, and its strength is unimpaired.

The council sent out wires this afternoon to all the affiliated unions ordering the men not to sign individual agreements.

Baldwin Warns Employers.
In the house of commons today Mr. Baldwin said: "I will countenance no attacks on 'trades' unions. I will countenance no attempt on the part of any employer to use this present occasion to try in any way to get a reduction of the wages in force before the strike or an increase of the hours. I will stand by every word of the message I broadcast the first day of the strike."

This declaration, delivered in firm, ringing tones by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin tonight to the crowded and tense house of commons, was received with loud and continuous cheering from all parts of the packed benches. Not a seat in the house was vacant. The peers in their gallery, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and other distinguished notables listened eagerly.

Replies to MacDonald.
The prime minister was replying to an interpellation by Ramsey MacDonald on the strike situation asking for a declaration of the government's policy regarding the situation which had arisen through reports that the employers were refusing to take the men back to work except on the employers' own terms.

The prime minister said he could not imagine there would be an attack on the trades unions.

"I should not countenance such an attack," he added, amid much cheering. "There must be human nature being what it is—for a few days at any rate, on both sides, some soreness and certain difficulty in recovering in a moment that friendly spirit of the negotiation which usually prevails. Let all try as far as they can to avoid it. There could be no greater disaster than anarchy in the trade union world."

"I repeat, the occasion calls neither for malice, recrimination, nor triumph. Our duty is to escape as soon as possible from the accidents of this unhappy controversy."

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OFFICIAL'S JOB

Harry O. Harding, who started his career with the Chicago Rapid Transit company as a trainman twenty-five years ago, was appointed general superintendent of transportation yesterday. He has been acting superintendent for the last two years, succeeding the late John H. Mallon. Mr. Harding was born 43 years ago at Little Rock, Ill. He had little formal education, leaving high school to go to work after only three months of the first year.

RANCH MANAGER AIDS LEITER IN COURT BATTLE

R. T. Jeffries, manager of the Leiter ranch at Clearmont, Wyo., was the last of the witnesses introduced by Joseph Leiter yesterday to support his contention that he managed the Wy-

oming property of the Leiter estate efficiently. Jeffries told Superior Judge Denis H. Sullivan, who is hearing the suit of Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berke, to oust Joseph, her brother, as trustee, that the ranch last year yielded 4,000 more bushels of grain than could be stored. He contradicted Lady Suffolk's charge that three grain elevators had never been used profitably.

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43% OF CITY SOOT IS LAID TO 1,800 PUFFING ENGINES

Bundesen Gives Facts to Back Dever's Move.

Startling new facts to prove the urgency of Mayor Dever's move to shut off the smoke puffed into the city's air by tugboats and railroad engines were revealed yesterday by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen.

Forty-three per cent of all the soot inhaled by Chicagoans, the commissioner declared, comes from locomotives, and statistics show that, despite the law and public resentment, the evil is growing worse year after year. "Laden with coal dust, cinders, and dirt, engine smoke is a greater health menace than any other variety," he asserted. "Furthermore, it is discharged close to the ground and is trailed over long courses as the engines move about."

Electrification Is Cure.
Experience shows only one way to abate the nuisance once and for all, according to Dr. Bundesen. That is electrification of railroads in the city limits. The commissioner says that the mayor, in asking for legislation to this end, has struck a heavy blow in the right direction.

Although a heavy sufferer from smoke, Dr. Bundesen says, Chicago has done little toward electrifying its steam lines as compared to other cities such as Philadelphia and New York.

A report by Frank A. Chambers, head of the health department's anti-smoke division, shows that about 1,800 locomotives are throwing out smoke within the city limits every day. From 8 to 18 per cent of the fuel used is discharged in a solid state.

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"A locomotive is a big power plant on wheels," says the report. "It will burn as much coal as the average factory and, due to the limited combustion space, must burn it at an extremely high rate."

"As a result an engine consumes more fuel per square foot of grate surface per hour than any other type of power equipment, while a powerful draft throws the unburned parts into the air."

In 1923, out of 1,375 railroad observations made by health officers, there were 926 violations of the present ordinance, or 67.3 per cent. In 1924 the percentage remained unchanged, but last year, with 677 violations out of 739 observations, it jumped to the striking figure of 91.6 per cent.

Added to the railroad violations, there are 35 roundhouses, with quarters for 772 locomotives, among which but five have smoke prevention equipment. In only one, that of the New York Central at Indiana avenue and 63d street, is it efficient.

A Center of Smoke Grime.
"It is known that these premises are the dirtiest and from the stand-

DELLORA NORRIS, WED 3 YEARS, IS EXPECTING STORK FOR THIRD TIME

St. Charles, Ill., May 13.—(Special.)—For the third time in three years the stork is hovering over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norris, whose romance is always a topic of affectionate comment here. St. Charles cannot forget that pretty Dellora Angell, who came unexpectedly into the millions of the late John W. Gates through her aunt, turned from a swarm of suitors to marry the son of an undertaker, the sweetheart of her school days.

The wedding was in March, 1923, when the bride was 20. Her first child is Laverne Gertrude, now 2 years and 4 months old. Lester Jr. is 14 months old. Laverne won the second prize for girls under one year old at the Central States fair baby show in Aurora in 1924.

point of air pollution, the most objectionable of any class of buildings in the city," says Chambers' report. "The exteriors are begrimed and smudged by the smoke and soot from house jacks and locomotives."

It is useless to dispose of violation cases, as has been done in the past, by dismissal of firemen and engineers, the report declares, because conditions are usually beyond their control. Inquiries often show that dense smoke cannot be prevented under ideal operating conditions.

"Nearly 3,600 men are required to operate the trains in the Chicago terminal," the report continues. "This army of men cannot be kept at all times at a maximum degree of carefulness."

Even where all locomotives are equipped with modern anti-smoke devices and under the most careful supervision, the average smoke density is 10 per cent. To make a further improvement, it is felt, will require complete abolition of steam locomotives from the city."

I. C. Gives Up Steam Power.
The Illinois Central for twenty-five years, Dr. Bundesen said, has tried everything to stop smoke from its steam engines—careful supervision, new equipment, education of employees, and surveys by experts—but, finding it to be an impossible task with these methods, has announced that its suburban trains will electrify before July 1.

Similar steps are being studied by the Chicago and Northwestern, which is testing a new smokeless oil-electric engine. Dr. Bundesen believes that other roads, spurred by public clamor, are contemplating similar action.

To persuade and, if necessary, to compel every road in the city limits to electrify within a given time is the aim of Mayor Dever. At his request the railway terminal committee of the city council has been directed to call a conference of rail officials and to investigate the need for legislative action.

TROLLEYS CRUSH AUTO, BUT ITS DRIVER IS UNHURT

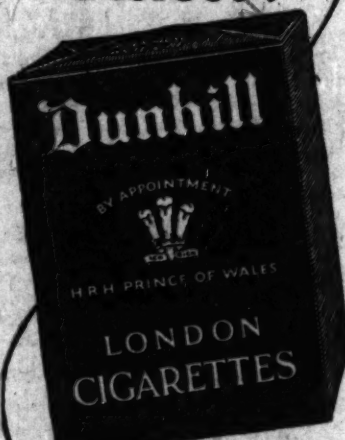
Although his automobile was crushed between two street cars at Irving Park boulevard and Laramie avenue, Carl Gjetum, 51 years old, 4125 Mango avenue, escaped with only a few scratches yesterday. Gjetum's automobile swerved in front of a street car which hurried it against another street car coming from the opposite direction. The automobile was jammed between the two cars. Street car traffic was stopped for half an hour until the automobile could be extricated.

Miss Marion McDermott, 20 years old, 238 Ninth street, Wilmette, was seriously injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding with two Evanston youths crashed into the rear of a truck driven by James Gardner, 6236 South Whipple street, Chicago, at Grant street and West Railroad avenue, Evanston. The youths, Lloyd Schreck, 1810 Colfax street, Evanston, and Alfred Eaton, 2638 West Railroad avenue, were severely cut by flying glass. Miss McDermott was rushed to the Evanston hospital where her condition was found to be serious.

Possibly fatal injuries were suffered by James Keefe, 3971 Ellis avenue, when his automobile collided with a street car at 47th street and Lake Park avenue.

The body of a man killed last week in Berwyn was identified as that of Michael Jaro, 43 years old, 2638 West 23d place. No deaths due to automobile accidents were reported, the toll remaining 274.

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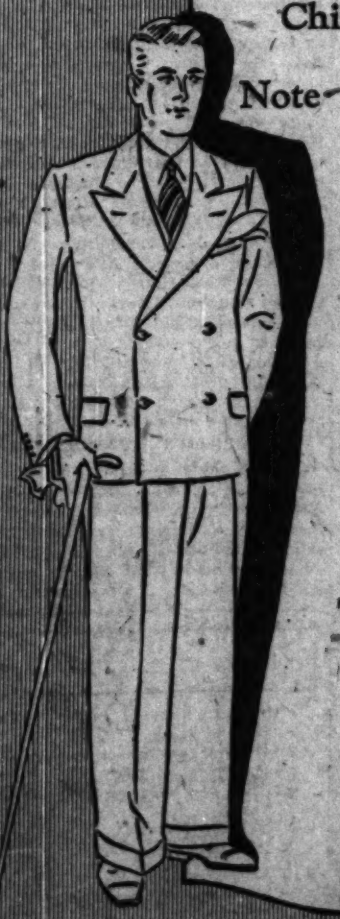
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

PEACE, AMERICAN PLAN.

Only one nation among the great nations of the world is entirely prosperous and at peace—the United States of America.

In one day's foreign dispatches, England is just recovering from a nine day's general strike; Germany is threatened with a revolution, and the cabinet of Luther falls under the combined attack of Socialists and Democrats; the commander in chief of the Polish army, supported by four regiments, enters Warsaw and proceeds to overthrow the government by force; French and Spanish troops advance against the Rifians and capture the Tafra plateau; in China they are getting ready for the next war and are fighting Russian interference; the South African parliament bans blacks from certain classes of industry, creating great discontent among the natives and arousing grave fears of an uprising.

All this in one day's news. A union of the nations for peace has not quelled industrial war, political war, racial war, economic war. The paradox that the nation which has kept away from a society supposed to bring world peace is the one greatest example of peace is worth thought.

Americans disagree over prohibition, the evolution question, and the farmers' ills. They do not vote very much and crime threatens organized government. But can any one imagine a general strike in this country, American troops participating in a war of conquest, or four regiments of soldiers led by Maj. Gen. Hines marching on the White House?

BUILDING SAFETY INTO
LINCOLN PARK.

The Lincoln park board is heading in the right direction. It is planning pedestrian subways under the Lake Shore drive at Center street and Belden avenue. There is only one recipe for street safety and that is safety built into the streets. Laws and education play their important parts and must continue to do so, but traffic accidents will continue and will continue to increase until a way is found of making them physically impossible.

That is what subways under the Lake Shore drive will do at those particular points. They will be especially useful there because automobiles travel through Lincoln park in great numbers, the street is wide, and pedestrian traffic, especially on Sundays and holidays, is composed largely of women and children. Separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic is the fundamental principle of built-in safety.

THIRTY BILLIONS GO
BEGGING.

Thirty billions of dollars may be secured for their mothers, wives, or children by American soldiers, if they renew their war risk insurance before July 2. After that date the chance is gone. Thirty billions is about three times the amount of all the pensions paid to the men who fought all our wars. It is fifty per cent more than the national debt, equal to nearly half the value of all our farm land and equivalent to half a year's national income.

Thinking in billions, however, will get the soldier nowhere. If he can be induced to think in terms of his daughter's high school career and his wife's peace of mind, he will lose no time in renewing his war risk insurance.

Three-fourths of the veterans of the last war have let their government policies lapse. The lapse of that insurance, the inspiration of a minor government official in a minor office of the District of Columbia, was a social gain of the first magnitude. If 90 per cent of it had been kept in force, the poverty ultimately averted, the families kept intact, the totally disabled men provided for, and the endowments coming to the rescue of old age would have constituted a national profit—intangible and immeasurable, but not the less real—which would have offset a great part of the cost of the war. Less than six weeks remain for the veteran who would secure for his dependents their share of such a benefit.

Thomas A. Buckner, vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, in a statement printed and broadcast to its agents and the public at the expense of the company, says: "The New York Life strongly advocates the reinstatement and conversion of all war risk insurance on the term plan to the permanent forms of United States government life insurance. July 2 is the last day on which to reinstate and convert this war time insurance. Get in touch with all veterans of the world who are carrying their temporary insurance, or who have allowed it to lapse, and advise them to reinstate if lapsed and convert their insurance now. It is the world's safest insurance. No private company could offer the same policy at such rates."

His circular to agents is typical of the effort of all the insurance companies to salvage this thirty billion dollar value for the men and their dependents. For those who have kept up their term policies no showing of health is needed. To reinstate a lapsed policy all that is necessary is the payment of five months' premium. Any veteran

In as good health now as at the time of his discharge may reinstate and convert his policy, taking any amount of protection he chooses from \$1,000 up to \$10,000, but not more than he carried during the war.

The Tribune Public Service office at 11 South Dearborn street has on hand all necessary blanks and a corps of trained assistants to help veterans prepare their application for reinstatement and conversion of their insurance.

The Illinois regional office of the United States Veterans' bureau at 111 North Canal street will receive applications and first premium payments. The office will assist the veteran and provide the physical examinations where necessary. There is no fuss, delay, or red tape in this office.

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE
STRIKE.

The executives of the Trades Union congress in Great Britain called off the general strike on terms which the miners have shown reluctance to accept. The general strike was called in support of the miners. It now appears that they were not even consulted when the peace terms were agreed upon. It is obvious, then, that the leaders of the sympathetic strike were eager to end it, so eager that they would not take the chance of consulting the men who were most interested in the outcome but most likely to oppose the settlement.

The leaders of the strike were afraid of it. Although they denied repeatedly that the strike was revolutionary, they knew that if it continued it would become revolutionary. The general strike could not long continue under the direction of conservatives. The strike in essence was an attempt to coerce the nation. The clear duty of the government was to defend the innocent citizens from the threat against their lives and welfare, and this duty the Baldwin government accepted. Mr. Thomas, Mr. Pugh, and the other labor leaders probably had no desire to overthrow the government, but they found themselves arrayed against it. Their position as anti-revolutionaries leading a revolutionary movement was anomalous. They had to end the strike or surrender their leadership.

We do not believe a general strike is likely ever to succeed in the face of a determined government in a country like England. The strikers are least able to bear the effect of it. As long as the police and military remain loyal, property will be protected. There will always be enough volunteers to insure a food supply and maintain the essential public services: light, heat, and water. The British government remained on the defensive throughout the strike. With its control over food supplies it had an offensive weapon ready to be used if the need arose.

The most serious threat to the public in a general strike is the stop of the railroads. Other public services can be maintained more easily by volunteer workers. Twenty years ago a railroad strike might have brought a nation to its knees. That time has passed. Fleets of motor trucks can maintain an emergency transportation service which will support a nation for months.

THE VISTA FROM THE NEW
DRIVE.

The eastern end of Wacker drive is ready for traffic. The entire improvement will be completed in a few months. It is costing \$20,000,000 and is the most ambitious improvement of its kind in America today.

Beneath the lower traffic level of the new drive space has been provided for the handling of cargo. When the drive was planned the river front was devoted to commission houses and other firms doing wholesale business. The planners thought of the drive principally as a means of expediting street traffic. They thought that the new buildings to be erected on the drive would house wholesale business. That was why the plans provided facilities for the loading and unloading of ships.

The trend of development is now clearer. It is now obvious that property as centrally located as that along Wacker drive can never be used extensively for anything but offices, shops, clubs, and theaters. Wacker drive is another Michigan boulevard. The importance of the Chicago river for commerce has been steadily diminishing, especially toward the east. Property there is now far too valuable to be used for commerce and industry.

Chicago's port facilities and industrial sites lie miles away. Fortunately there is no lack of them. How rapidly the new areas devoted to industry are growing is shown by the Calumet school census, which has just been completed. The same edition of The Tribune which reported the virtual completion of the eastern link of the drive reported that the population of the Calumet region in Indiana is now a quarter of a million. Gary is a city of 93,000 inhabitants. Hammond and Calumet City together have 58,000. East Chicago's industries have attracted 53,000. Whiting is thriving.

Chicago is not confined within its city limits. For all purposes except government the city extends from Gary to Waukegan and west across the Fox river valley. As time goes on the loop and the area immediately surrounding it will move and more tend to become the financial, shopping, and recreational center for the region. Commerce and industry will move farther out, where land is cheaper and rail and water transportation is available.

Editorial of the Day

GETTING UNDER AT "THE SOURCE."
(Poetic Transcript.)

Investigations made by the special grand jury in Chicago, investigating gang murders, disclose a nexus between gangland and the state board of pardons and paroles which may have an important bearing on the property of crime in Illinois. The pardon board has been under the microscope of the state since E. Small became governor, but it has been assumed that complaints were inspired by factional politics and that such mistakes as were made resulted from errors of judgment.

It appears there is now some tangible evidence that the liaison between gangland and the pardon board is of an entirely different nature, that the board has dominated the prison administration at Stateville, and that gangsters have a working organization within the precincts of state authority.

If conditions are half as bad as are represented by press reports of disclosures made before the Chicago grand jury, Illinois is in a bad way. Manifestly, it is folly to send men to penitentiaries who have friends among prison officials and members of the state board of pardons and paroles. State's attorneys, courts and juries are no match for prison officials and pardon boards which are susceptible to influences exerted by gangsters.

In order to restore public confidence in the efficiency of legal administration, the state board of pardons and paroles should be subjected to rigid and impartial investigation. It is more important to break up the system by which criminals have prospered than to convict one or a dozen malefactors.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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"DOS" AND "DON'TS" FOR
MISFITS.

D. C. A. NEYMANN was lecturing at the Hobo college. He gave some practical advice to those members of the class who had not found it possible to get on in the world. Somehow or other, they did not fit in. Many of them were misfits because they were on the borders of dementia precox. Dr. Neymann would say that people of this type had schizoid tendencies. Some of them were of the group who were said to have paranoid personality.

Dr. Adler has shown that many people of these types are not employable. Employers will not have them if they know it. If they get a job, other employees will not work with them and, finally, they will not seek, nor even accept, employment in some instances.

For those who are clear cut cases of dementia precox, there may not be much hope. But many of the borderline group can fit in provided they get a little training, and provided they try. Dr. Neymann was lecturing on just that subject: "Just What Can a Borderline Personality Do to Be Saved?"

Here is a list of "dos" and "don'ts," or rules of mental and social hygiene as he gave them.

1. Try to be cheerful and associate with "jolly" people.
2. Cultivate friends.
3. Remember most people like to associate with their fellows.
4. Be open minded.
5. Be confidential with your real friends and tell them your business.
6. Be energetic and try to reach a definite goal.
7. Work every day and keep your mind off yourself.
8. Assume responsibility for your mistakes.
9. Remember one person is always the same, unchangeable individual and being.
10. Reject all ideas of the supernatural in regard to your personality.

1. Try not to be morose and do not become intimate with morose individuals.
2. Do not repulse people who seek you.
3. Do not think that people generally seek to find flaws in their associates.
4. Do not be swayed by your internal prejudices.
5. Do not shut yourself out from yourself.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ENCROACHES ON PROPERTY.

Chicago, May 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My neighbor has his water gutter ten inches on my property and it takes the light away from my house. Also, a foundation which he laid last year is three-fourths inch on my property. What shall I do about it?

P. S.

We advise you to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERISH THE PIPE.

Chicago, May 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A wet wash laundry across the alley from us blows ashes out of the boiler room with steam, which makes a terrible noise. This morning

they started this before half past five o'clock. When the wind comes in our direction the air is full of ashes. What can we do to stop this?

L. H.

You could employ an attorney to enforce it as a nuisance.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MORALLY LIABLE BUT NOT LEGALLY.

Chicago, May 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My son broke an automobile windshield last week by throwing a stone and shattering the glass. The owner has no insurance and says that we must pay for the glass. Will be grateful for advice.

R. C.

The parents are not legally liable.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 14, 1861.

WHEELING, W. Va.—The greatest

enthusiasm prevails among the delegates from western Virginia assembled here for convention. Boats and trains are bringing in a throng of strong Union men. Noted orators spoke to a large crowd in front of the McCurtain house. Several thousand took the ground that the policy of western Virginia should be neutrality, but the majority favored the division of the state.

WASHINGTON.—Great pressure is

being brought to bear on Gen. Scott to induce him to order an advance of troops into Virginia. Even members of the cabinet have been exerting themselves along that line, but the sagacious old hero will not move on Richmond until he is quite ready.

Admiral's today confirm earlier estimates made here of the number of rebel troops now concentrated in Virginia. Gen. Scott knows positively that the aggregate number of men, armed and equipped, collected at various points from Harper's Ferry to Lynchburg, does not exceed 25,000.

WASHINGTON.—It is asserted that

marital law will be declared in Baltimore within a day or so. Evidence that cannot be controverted is proving to the administration that treasonable operations are going on among the citizens of Baltimore.

ST. LOUIS.—All is quiet in this city.

The secession rioters have failed to create any new mobs and the closing of the whiskey dens has deprived them of their most powerful ally.

CHICAGO.—Senator Douglas has been confined to his bed with a severe illness since his grand reception speech at National hall two weeks since. For a time he was considered in a dangerous condition, but he rallied and is now much better.

CHICAGO.—It was announced that

James John of Chicago and Miss Nellie J. Allanson, youngest daughter of the late Rev. William Allanson of Waukegan, were married on May 6.

EDITORIAL.—It is with unfeigned

satisfaction we notice that the President has erected the new monument to a war department and assigned Gen. George B. McClellan to the command. No flatter appointment could be made.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 14, 1901.

CHICAGO.—Mayor Harrison paid

his political debts and did it with an ax by ousting all followers of the Hopkins-Gahan-Sullivan faction of Democrats from public jobs. The city council confirmed his appointments of police magistrates, clerks, bridge tenders, board of examining engineers and others. The police magistrates named were John K. Prindiville, William T. Hall, M. R. McQuinn, George W. Underwood, M. J. Quinn, Charles R. Callahan, P. H.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONNET.

PEACE, peace. These are the lips he bruised.
This is the heart that cries defiantly
That beat so hard against his heart when we
Drew breath together quickly as we loved.
The flying moment—when the net was loosed
That bound us helplessly and would gleefully
Hold us again—stolen and sweet and free,
Knowing love was the flame and we were fused.

NANCY SHORE.

Peace, crying heart, that asks for love again.
Live fully what is left for you in life.
Forget the ecstasy you knew together,
Forget the deep unhappiness, the pain
Of hungry beauty led by every weather,
When memory is a twisting of the knife.

NANCY SHORE.

ITALIAN LIRE declined fifteen points and are now worth less than four cents each. And they're supposed to be equivalent to twenty cents each. Lire, Lire, Lire!

You're Certainly Different.

Just to be different, Dick—I don't keep a diary; I detest a cold shower, especially in the morning; I don't indulge in waffles; have never seen Paul Ash nor his brother Must Ash; and I haven't got copy No. 137,396 of Snowhite Albert's Bed Time Stories.

NELLIE ADAMS.

We Are Waiting.

Oh, S. L., I laffed and waited Wednesday morning. But what will the hundred percenters say?

MYRI.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

Dick: I stopped in a neighboring drug store the other night for some ice cream. When I came my turn to be waited on I said: "How much a pint?" The clerk seemed rather embarrassed and said: "Sh-h-h! Not so loud—it's six bucks for a pint." Honestly, I was embarrassed.

LOU.

NOW AS TO THE WINNER OF THE Dabby down at Old Louisville next Saturday we would say that having looked the nags over very carefully from long distance we have decided to hazard one buck on Reconciliation. That is, we will hazard said buck if the gang in the chapel of the Daily Calumet and a buck they're willing to hazard. We believe Reconciliation will win. Reconciliation so far has brought to us nothing but tears and vain regrets and it is time the tide turned. One buck, do we hear anything from the sporting gentlemen of the Daily Calumet chapel?

Too Late! Too Late!

Colonel S. L.: What with Cutbush chewing them down and Vangie chewing them up, it's no wonder my contributions don't make the Line. What's the chance of getting in now that they are both out of town?

CUNY McDOUG.

Th' Privet Obscurashuns of Sargint Corcoran. Sir: Purr-ty soon after th' Fattl Wur-ds have bin spoken by th' rivind Father, th' newly elected bigdroom begin t' find out awl about th' sturling qualties uv his wife's relashuns, and convulsively a lot of no account men and cheap chinkies HIS folks are by compulsion.

DETECTIV SARGINT MICHAEL CORCORAN.

TREASURED MOMENTS.

Little minutes miserly hoarded during a hectic day culminate in an evening of blessed solitude. I putter among tattered clippings and scribbles half-forgotten . . . dream idle fancies and munch stale Easter eggs. The stupid world drowsily slumbers while I tilt the old padded chair at a drunken angle and pore over some forbidden volume. I blow away smoke rings and meditate on little loves that have come and gone—like flames that flicker and fall to ashes. The wind whistles and I feel oh, so very cozy and luxuriously alone. The wee minutes lipote past and my fancy flowers soon wilt and be tucked in a nook of memories . . . but now, now as jewels to be coveted and fondled, they are—treasured moments.

LINDY LEE.

THE POLISH CRISIS.

On ye brave, ye bold Pilsudski,
On to glory or the graveyard,
List not to President Wojciechowski,
Though he make an awful rowaki;
Seize that Premier Skrynski,
Do not give a darn for himsk,
Rout and scout them, brave Pilsudski,
Chuck 'em both into the mudski.

JAZZO OR DRABOZZO.

And Lo! About Ben Lewis' Led All the Rest.

R. H. L.: While the "soud and fury" about Sinclair Lewis' most recent cheap bid for free publicity is still rumbling, has any one suggested a Pulitzer prize for the worst novel of the year? I like to submit a list of about twenty-five. Am I in order?

JAZZO OR DRABOZZO.

237,396.

R. H. L.: How many times is it necessary to make the Line budge a person can be assured of getting in each time thereafter?

MANUEL.

Maybe We'll Have to Shoot S. L. After All.

To S. L.: Do you not realize that the almost incredible beauty of what you so contemptuously term the poetry of Don't's little masterpieces are as cause enough for their existence? In a maze of harsh, screaming mediocrity of current excuse for literature, the soft glow of true artistry in prose is a consoling beacon for a lover of the aesthetic. "Hannan's House" is the most beautiful and delightful thing I have read this year and all your brilliant sarcasm will not keep me from saying so.

KALEDOCORP.

That May Be a Relative, but It Is Not Cutbush.

R. H. L.: You'd better keep Cutbush out of our kitchen or we'll stop on him.

E.

AND NOW when the strikers thought they were

going back to work they find themselves locked out by the bosses. It is none of our business, but, nevertheless, we feel inclined to remark that the bosses are monkeying with the w. k. buzzaw.

THE NOT SO BIG PARADE.

Ah, simple the service of transport!
How merry the Sunday parade!
It isn't much harder to move 'em
Than 'tis to entrain a brigade.

The buggy has only six blankets.

Each blanket has only ten bows.

And moving one hummy (petit) isn't harder

Than forty . . . or eight shove-o's.

The accessory arms are soon loaded.

Three rattles and bottles a score.

We move without any more trouble.

Than a regiment starting to war.

THE SOLICITOR.

EVEN AS YOU AND I.

S. L.: I have been hoping that some one would call Donn Byrne down for throwing "a sop to the general." And may I add that what Mr. Byrne has evidently done with Hannan's House, John Macfarland has also done with Odias. After the delight of his strong, virile rhythms, his realistic verse it leaves one with a sort of bad taste in the mouth to muddle through the blood and thunder recitals he sets down of civil war among the blackamoors on some fanciful island. However, one must live—even authors—and it seems that pot-bellies pay dividends!

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Tub Frocks,
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What's Underfoot In a Modern Home

In the rug section is a wonderful collection of French hand tufted Rugs made by famous designers for the "Pomone" and "Primavera" Studios.

A lovely rug in shades of lavender and green with a blue border comes from the Primavera Studio.

Another rug flaunts a gay bouquet of yellow, magenta and green flowers on a quiet background of gray.

Rugs, Third Floor

What's in the Air In a Modern Boudoir

Lavie has a delicious perfume called "Comme ci, comme ça" in an amethyst bottle with the Lavie trade mark in gold and a gold blackberry stopper.

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Perfumes, First Floor

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This annual May Selling, conceded to be the most important apparel event on our spring and summer calendar, is planned every year to take care of all the vacation, travel, street and afternoon Dress requirements for this season and next at the lowest possible cost.

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The models pictured give you an idea of the style newness—the scallops Poiret has popularized; tucks and plaits; jabots; the new long full sleeves; flaring and shirred skirts; cutwork embroidery; two-piece effects, and the georgette polkadots that are proving the spring sensation in Paris.

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Hosiery, First Floor, North, State



For Young Persons Who Want Values— Clever New Coats at \$27.50, \$47.50, \$55

Tweed Travel Coat, \$27.50—shown on the first figure above, a trim model of imported tweed, a really splendid value. In gray, tan, black or white.

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Fur Trimmed Coat, \$55—navy blue lustro twill, silver embroidery.

And These Little Twill Suits, \$27.50, \$37.50

Both have the smart box coats, both are double-breasted, both are of navy twill. The Suit shown right is \$27.50; the other, with white vestee, \$37.50.

Mirror Suits and Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

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Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State



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Larger Women's Section, Sixth Floor, South, State



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AGREE TO DELAY SMALL INTEREST SUIT TO SEPT. 1

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., May 13.—(Special.)—Completion of the state's \$1,900,000 suit against Gov. Len Small was expedited and simplified materially today by an agreement of counsel before Master in Chancery Charles K. Briggs. The outlook had been that the defense would call about 250 witnesses from as many banks scattered throughout the state to show the amounts of interest on state funds paid by those institutions during 1917 and 1918, when Small was state treasurer. As the result of today's agreement, Small's attorneys are to bring in on Sept. 1 an amended statement of the

amounts of interest paid by these banks. Where the figures agree with the state's, a stipulation covering those payments will be entered into so that no testimony on those items will be required. If there are other items upon which no agreement can be reached, evidence will be heard. The purpose of the recent maneuvering by the defense is believed to be to show that the \$450,000 turned in by Small did not, as held by Circuit Judge Burton, represent merely the payments of the 250 "legitimate" banks, but also included payments at the same rate, by the fictitious Grant Park bank through which the loans to the Chicago packers were made. Springfield buzzed with rumors that Gov. Small had been granted a delay of his own making, that politics had considerable to do with today's action. Such reports are discredited in unbiased quarters. Attorney General Carstrom's move is considered by these observers as a wise one, regarded solely from the standpoint of legal advantage. Taking up the contention of Charles W. Hendley, special assistant attorney

general in charge of the Small case, that the defense should submit its statement of the account of interest received from banks, which was resisted, Carstrom proposed to Gov. Small and his counsel last night that his plan would be advantageous and fair to both sides. The defense agreed to consider it over night. This morning, the governor and his attorneys, Werner W. Schroeder, Richard H. Radley, and Franklin J. Stransky, went into conference with the attorney general and his aide in Master of Chancery Briggs's private office. The defense agreed to the proposed plan and then the date of Sept. 1 was fixed.

Senate Passes Bill for Park at Mammoth Cave

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(AP)—The senate today passed a bill to create Mammoth Cave National park in Kentucky. It now goes to the house.

EXPULSED YOUTHS AT OAK PARK TO HEAR FATE TODAY

Fifty-three Oak Park high school boys, suspended last week for membership in secret societies, will know this afternoon whether or not they are to be reinstated as students. Their appeal to be permitted to re-enter school was presented to the school board of education last night by a committee of seven of their parents and attorneys Robert E. Cantwell Jr. and Frank Cantwell, who were retained by the parents.

Chief among the arguments offered for reinstatement of the students was that the boys, if turned loose at their ages, would become a menace to the community. The board listened to the pleas but refused to comment or indicate what its attitude was. A decision will be reached today.

CON MEN OBTAIN SEA CAPTAIN'S \$5,000 SAVINGS

Four days of waiting around the lobby of the Blackstone hotel convinced Capt. Johann Thorvig, who owns six boats at Shanghai, China, that the three sympathetic and persuasive gentlemen he met in San Francisco were not going to send him the \$5,000 they said he had won in a stock speculation with \$5,000 at Reno, Nev.

So yesterday he appealed to the police. Sergeants William Crot and Frank Johnson of the detective bureau brought out their collection of confidence men's photos.

"That's them," the captain said, pointing to the pictures of J. D. Willard and A. F. McPherson. "The other was a Mr. Anderson."

Then Capt. Thorvig packed his bag and turned to the two sergeants. "I've come all the way from Shanghai," he said, "and I was going to Norway to see my old father. But now I'm holding sail for Frisco to land those lubbars in the brig."

Kidnap Peasant Leaders in Bessarabia, Report

BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 13.—A bitter election campaign is reported to be taking place in Bessarabia, where the peasant party, according to a report, has been prevented from filing candidates by open lawlessness. The peasant leaders and others of the party have been arrested.

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for United States senator, le
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ters in mind to discuss with ad
stration spokesmen, presumably
the President himself. They are:
1. The political situation in I
particularly Republican factional
Cook county.
2. Farm relief legislation, wh
regards as important to Repu
success in the middle west next

Wants Hatchet Buried.
Smith waits the warring G.
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Washington and through a pe
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nean.

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aided Judge Daniel F. Trade
test the nomination of Assistant
Attorney Joseph F. Savage for C
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Holding Out Olive Branch.
Leaders of the rival factions
approached each other cautious
the last few days on the subje
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after years of strife. As the v
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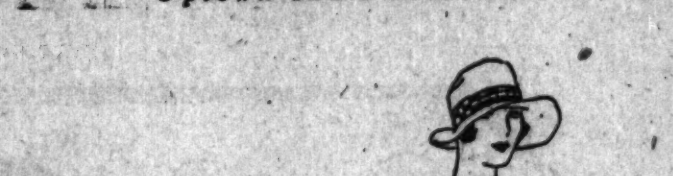
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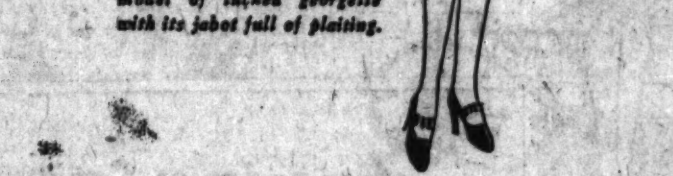
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Wants White House Pressure for Harmony.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for United States senator, left yesterday for Washington on a quiet mission to the White House. It is understood that he has two important matters in mind to discuss with administration spokesmen, presumably with the President himself. They are:

1. The political situation in Illinois, particularly Republican factionalism in Cook county.

2. Farm relief legislation, which he regards as important to Republican success in the middle west next fall.

Smith wants the warring G. O. P. factions in Cook county to bury the hatchet, and he hopes to bring harmony about through pressure from Washington and through a personal conference with Senator Charles S. Deneen.

The overwhelming defeat of the Deneen forces in the recent primary, while strengthening the Crowe-Barrett camp, has developed bitterness in some quarters, as indicated by the plans of Municipal Judge Daniel P. Trude to contest the nomination of Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage for County Judge.

Holding Out Olive Branch. Leaders of the rival factions have approached each other cautiously in the last few days on the subject of reviving the Republican party here after years of strife. As the victors in the county primaries the Crowe-Barrett camp is understood to be holding out an olive branch to Senator

Deneen and his following, offering them full control of the national end of the campaign next fall.

Deneen's chief lieutenant, Roy O. West, as secretary of the national committee, is understood to be ready to talk reasonable plans for party harmony. Smith, who has gained the distinction of being the Republican party's greatest harmonizer in Illinois during the present political generation, is the peace-maker who is to talk brass tacks and practical politics with the President, Senator Butler (Rep., Mass.), chairman of the G. O. P. national committee, and other party leaders at the capital.

Seeks United G. O. P. Here. It is understood that Judge Trude's contemplated contest will be discussed by the leaders, as factional harmony would be out of the question as long as a contest over a nomination threatened.

None of the Republicans view lightly the Democratic attempt, led by Boss George Brennan as the candidate for United States senator on an anti-Volstead platform, to capture Illinois, a great stronghold of the Republican party. The county ticket, as well as the state and congressional candidates, are in danger, they fear.

ASSURE COOLIDGE ALL WILL BE JAKE FORG. O. P. IN FALL

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special.)—Senator Phipps (Rep., Colo.) and Representative Wood (Rep., Ind.), chairman of the Republican senate and house congressional campaign committees, called at the White House today for a long conference with the President on Republican prospects in the coming congressional elections.

They told the President that with several candidates for seats in the house and senate already nominated, active preparations to insure a successful campaign next fall would be begun at once.

Senator Phipps assured the President that the Republican party would maintain its majority in the senate. Representative Wood also was optimistic that the house majority would not be reduced.

It is understood that the President probably will use his influence when necessary to aid Republican candidates.

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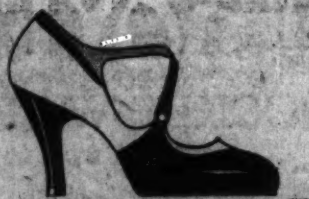
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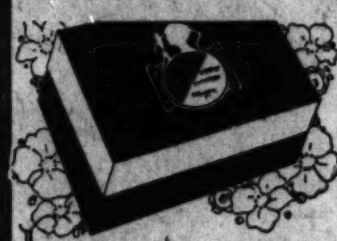
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BUSINESS READY TO BUY SUBWAY, ALDERMAN SAYS

Points to Special Tax Idea
for Loop.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chairman Joseph McDonough told the council local transportation committee yesterday afternoon that he believes the downtown business interests will favor construction of subways by special assessment.

"This matter is being considered," he added, "business men of judgment and influence are working hard to ascertain what can be done, and, in my opinion, it is not at all improbable that within a few weeks they will come in and agree to subway construction by special assessment. The engineers in every city we visited advised us to start with special assessments and the local business interests are taking to the suggestion."

Provides for Compensation.

The statement of the chairman came in the discussion of the proposed ordinance for the surface lines. It provides that the companies must pay compensation to the city. The amount would be a percentage of the gross receipts, which should equal what the payment of 55 per cent of the net receipts now yield to the city treasury.

"What's the idea of charging the company anything in an ordinance where the service is to be rendered at cost?" Ald. Toman argued. "Out of

the 55 per cent we now have \$45,000,000 in the city treasury. And you do not know what to do with it, do you?"

"Yes, we can build subways with it," Ald. Arvey replied. "Why don't you do it?" Toman retorted. "I have heard what can be done with it for fourteen years—but nothing has been done. That the committee may understand, I will not vote for any municipal ownership proposition. I don't see any reason for collecting the equivalent of 55 per cent of the net receipts from the companies, because they don't pay it. It is just another burden on the car riders."

Gives Toronto Figures.

The committee later will decide the exact compensation to be paid the city. Ald. Mills presented a letter from P. W. Ellis, chairman of the Toronto transportation commission, wherein it was stated that the average fare in Toronto is 6.15 cents per ride as compared with 7.38 cents per ride in cities of the United States of more than 50,000 population. Toronto has city ownership.

The mail carriers prevailed on the committee to grant them free transportation in the proposed ordinance. The draft provided for free travel when the carriers were on duty, but it was amended to give free rides, regardless of whether the carrier was on or off duty.

The committee also decided that 1 per cent of the capitalization of the street car companies shall be spent annually in extensions. It was stated that that means about 20 miles a year.

3 Children Eat Rat Cakes

at "Tea Party"; Stricken Wichita, Kas., May 13.—(AP)—Annabel Margaret Williams, 3, is dead and her two younger brothers, Clarence and Leland, are critically ill as a result of having eaten rat biscuits last night. The father, a railroad mechanic, is hurrying home from Falls City, Neb. The little girl thought the biscuits were cakes and arranged a "tea party."

\$450,000 LEFT BY ARCHITECT SHAW GIVEN TO FAMILY

The \$450,000 estate of Howard Van Doren Shaw, noted Chicago architect, who died last week in Baltimore, will be divided among members of his family, according to the will filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott.

Mr. Shaw bequeathed a bronze statue named "The Sun Vow," by Herman MacNeil, to the Art Institute. The remainder of his estate will be held in trust by the Northern Trust company. Two-fifths of the income from this trust fund will go to the widow, Mrs. Frances Wells Shaw, 2450 Lake View avenue, and one-fifth to each of

three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw McCutcheon, wife of John McCutcheon; Mrs. Sylvia Shaw Judson, 1818 North State street, and Frances Theodora Shaw, 13 years old.

The estate consists of \$325,000 personal property and \$125,000 real estate.

**FIND TWO DEAD
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Peoria, Ill., May 13.—(AP)—Three persons have been taken into custody and arrest of several more are expected soon in connection with what police believe to be an illegitimate baby farm in East Peoria. Two dead babies have been found in the home of Mrs. Marie Cramer, 41 years old. She has been arrested.

ELLA F. YOUNG'S NAME HONORED AT DEDICATION

Eulogies of the late Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, for several years superintendent of Chicago schools, were spoken last night at dedication exercises at the new Ella Flagg Young school, 1434

North Parkside avenue, named in honor of Mrs. Young. District School Superintendent Jacob H. Hauch was chairman. Some of the speakers were Mrs. W. S. Heffernan and Mrs. Joanna Gregg, members of the board of education; Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew; William B. Owen, principal of the Chicago Normal college; Miss Dora Wells, principal of the Lucy Flower High school, who represented the Ella Flagg Young club, and Ald. Wiley W. Mills.

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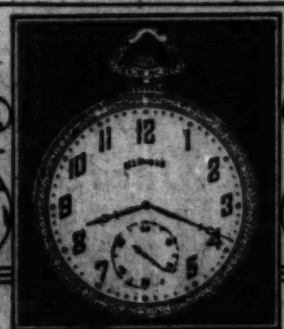
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Chicago might have had the services of three expert appraisers for five years on the city improvement plan at a total cost of \$290,228, Ralph M. Snyder, vice president of the Coats & Burdard Appraising company, testified yesterday before Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend.

Instead Ernest H. Lyons, Arthur S. Merigold, and Edward C. Waller were hired by the Thompson administration, and they submitted a bill for more than \$2,000,000, on which they collected approximately \$1,700,000. It was pointed out by attorneys for the Tribune, which is seeking to recover the fees paid the experts. The three appraisers were prevented by the suit from collecting a portion of their fees.

Estimates Total Cost.
Mr. Snyder was questioned by Attorney William Wilson, representing the complainant. He had testified Wednesday that he would have charged only \$77,628 for the work done by the experts in 1920. He was asked what

would have been the usual fee for three expert appraisers under a five year contract from 1920 to 1925.
"The total cost would have been \$290,228," Mr. Snyder declared. "This would have taken into consideration the fact that the three appraisers would be working exclusively for one client."

"The work of appraising the five street improvements included in the city beautiful plan would be finished in the first year. During the remaining years the appraisers would assist in laying out benefited districts, making up assessment rolls, assisting in settling with property owners and preparing for testimony in court. The total cost would include a \$50 daily salary for each of the three appraisers."

Figures Profit at 20 Per Cent.
Mr. Snyder said that the company submitting such a bid would make a 20 per cent profit.
On cross examination by Attorney Albert Pink for the defense it was sought to show that Mr. Snyder was not a real estate expert in the true sense of the word. Attorney Pink contended that an expert should have had experience in selling and dealing in real estate, which experience Mr. Snyder admitted he had not.

DIVORCED WIFE GETS \$10,000.
Ten thousand dollars cash and a deed to her home at 1516 South 60th court were handed Mrs. Marie Vogel yesterday after she had obtained a divorce before Judge John E. Cawley from Edward D. Vogel, real estate dealer. Mrs. Vogel said her husband kept another woman in an Oak Park apartment.

DRY CZAR DROPS KITCHEN BREWER FOR THE 'BIG FRY'

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—Although the bill introduced by Senator Edge legalizing home brewing and winemaking probably never will become a law, its provisions have been made practically effective through instructions issued by Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews to dry agents to let the home brewer and the kitchen distiller alone.

Gen. Andrews is not in sympathy with the "edge" bill. His idea is that with a field force of only 3,000 agents it would be a mistake to waste time ferreting out home violators of the law. He wants his agents to go after the "big fry."

Amend Bill to Protect Homes.
As originally introduced, at the instance of Mr. Andrews, the Edge bill made it possible for agents to invade any home on suspicion. As amended by Senator Goff of West Virginia, it provides that warrants can be obtained only on evidence or information of manufacture for sale.
With congress overwhelmingly dry, all the wet bills introduced by mem-

bers of the wet bloc will die in committee. An effort is to be made to pass all the amendments to the Volstead law suggested by the treasury to put teeth in that measure and make enforcement easier.

Going After "Big Fry."
Agents will be mobilized in various territories where it is evident there are large distilling or withdrawing operations under way. Hip flask toters will be immune except from local authorities. Agents are not to go out and spend time and money rounding up violators who sell half-pints on the street corners. Gen. Andrews has determined on a more intensive drive against the distributing centers.

Calls League of Nations to Meeting on June 7

GENEVA, May 13.—(AP)—The fortieth session of the council of the league of nations has been summoned for June 7 in Geneva under the presidency of Foreign Minister Uden of Sweden. The agenda comprises 24 items, including reorganization of the council in connection with Germany's admission, and consideration of the progress made toward convocation of international disarmament and economic conferences.

ADDS CLAWS TO COURT SUMMONS FOR DRY LEADER

Indianapolis, Ind., May 13.—[Special.]—E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and two of the league attorneys must answer to the Indiana Supreme court not later than May 18 to new and more complete charges made against them by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The two attorneys are Jesse Martin and E. A. Miles.

Without waiting for the court to act on the motion of the league officials that he be ordered to make more specific his original charges against them, Mr. Gilliom today laid before the court an amended complaint which enlarged on allegations made in his original request that the court punish the three for contempt of court. The court later

issued the order requiring the accused persons to answer by the date set.
The new complaint supercedes the original action taken by the attorney general. In the new pleading he said the original complaint was sufficiently specific to advise the defendants of the nature of the charges against them.

The new charges refer, as did the first, to statements concerning the court and its judges that were contained in Shumaker's annual report to the trustees.
This report was read to the trustees in January and later was published in pamphlet form and circulated. The pamphlet bore the inscription: "By order of the trustees."

Chicago Girl, Fishing in Gulf, Lands 9 Foot Shark

Lakeland, Fla., May 13.—[Special.]—Miss Eva Foster of Chicago, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Foster of Brookville, near here, landed a nine foot shark while fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. It was her first attempt at this sort of sport. Miss Foster hooked her catch during the first 10 minutes of fishing, but it took her nearly four hours to gain the victory. Ten men, with block and tackle loaded the big fish, once it had given up the struggle.



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Elkhart Lake	8.45	6.40	4.15				
Elkhart Lake	8.45	6.40	4.15				
Fond Du Lac	4.30	3.25	2.10				
Fox Lake	9.20	7.15	5.00				
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Lake Wales	14.20	11.15	9.15				
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TOWNS UNITE PROTEST AGAINST HIGHWAY MERGERS

Oppose C. & N. W.
for Lake Street Road

Half a hundred highway men representing as many civic and business organizations in the Chicago terminal zone, met with officials of the Illinois state highway department at the Hotel Sherman yesterday to protest any restrictions in width of the highway in the congested district.

The public hearing, called to consider the North Western road proposal to divert North Western Lake street near the west country line and merge them into a single new railroad subway, deviated at the end into a wide pavement meeting with the state highway department on the receiving end of the highway on main roads of the city.

Many Protest Over Plan
Frank Sheets, chief engineer of the state department, explained the North Western plan and petitioned the state highway commission for permission to divert the two state highways and elevate its classification tracks over them at the intersection. He added that opposition to this plan has flooded the highway department from all sources and highway officials desire to work state policy in the matter before proceeding before the commerce commission on May 15.

Direct opposition to any and all way diversion or merging plans presented by the railroad was voiced by the meeting by Frank Jack of Chicago Motor club and representatives of Lions clubs, highway associations and chambers of commerce of northern Illinois towns.

Demand Wider Pavements.
Communities lying along both Lake street and North Western were particularly emphatic in their protests. They demanded more wide pavements rather than merging of two existing trunk roads and took the opportunity to urge immediate action by the state in its wide highway campaign.

Charles Elgin and as far west as Chicago declared that present action makes it almost impossible to drive into Chicago on the Lake street, St. Charles or North Western road.

Chief Engineer Sheets, backed by Col. C. R. Miller, director of the state department of public works buildings, announced that the highway authorities are aware of the traffic problems in the Chicago terminal district.

"We must bring to bear all of our facilities of the department to relieve these conditions," he said. "Our second state bond issue provides for a number of radial and belt roads leading into the terminal, and we are anxious to begin their construction. Several gaps remain in

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TOWNS UNITE IN PROTEST AGAINST HIGHWAY MERGER

Oppose C. & N. W. Plan for Lake Street Road.

Half a hundred highway boosters, representing as many civic and business organizations in the Chicago traffic terminal zone, met with officials of the Illinois state highway department at the Hotel Sherman yesterday to protest any restrictions in width or capacity in the congested district about Chicago.

The public hearing, called to consider the North Western railroad's proposal to divert North avenue and Lake street near the west Cook county line and merge them under a single new railroad subway, developed at the end into a wide pavement mass-meeting with the state highway department on the receiving end of petitions for immediate relief of highway congestion on main roads of the district.

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Direct opposition to any and all highway diversion or merging plans presented by the railroad was voiced at the meeting by Frank Jack of the Chicago Motor club and representatives of Lions clubs, highway associations and chambers of commerce of a score of northern Illinois towns.

Demand Wider Pavements.
Communities lying along both the Lake street and North avenue roads were particularly emphatic in their protests. They demanded more and wider pavements rather than the merging of two existing trunk lines, and took the opportunity to urge immediate action by the state in Chicago's wide highway campaign. Speakers from Elmhurst, Lombard, St. Charles, Elgin and as far west as Sylvan declared that present congestion makes it almost impossible for them to drive into Chicago on either the Lake street, St. Charles or Roosevelt road.

Chief Engineer Sheets, backed by Col. C. R. Miller, director of the Illinois department of public works and buildings, announced that the state highway authorities are keenly aware of the traffic problems in the Chicago terminal district.

"We must bring to bear all of the facilities of the department to help relieve these conditions," he said. "Our second state bond issue provides for a number of radial and belt line roads leading into the terminal, and we are anxious to begin their construction. Several gaps remain in the

original \$50,000,000 bond issue system, however, and the state law requires that they must be placed under contract before work can be let on the new roads. Several of these gaps, where right of way arguments are holding up the work, exist right here near Chicago.

Two such delays are facing the department, he added, at Bellwood and Lyons on state routes.

Not Ready to Act.
Asked concerning the state's actual financial help in the proposed \$15,000,000 highway widening plan on Chicago's main roads, Col. Miller declared that the highway department is not yet ready to discuss its end of the emergency work.

The department, he indicated, will give its approval of the standard widening proposed to be financed by a Cook county bond issue. None of the state officials has so far been prevailed upon to state definitely how much the state will contribute toward the \$15,000,000 highway widening. They all have pledged "cooperation" in the work, but refuse to commit the department concerning finances and state highway funds, one-third of which are paid by Chicago and Cook county.

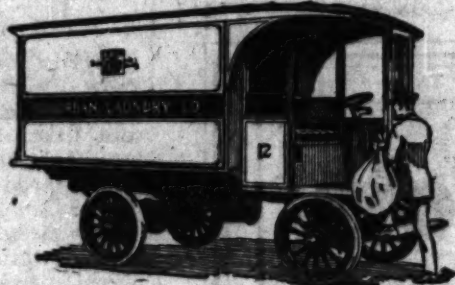
2 RIVAL GYPSY KINGS ARE SENT HERE FOR BURIAL

Rulers of rival realms, two gypsy kings of the same name, have arrived in Chicago during the last month for burial.

Steve John, king of the gypsies, who died Monday, lies in state at the Iaruset morgue, 761 Taylor street. A victim of heart disease, King Steve passed away in his gypsy camp at Springfield, Mass., May 10 at the age of 75.

No longer ago than March 1 Steve John, another itinerant potentate, took the long, long trail, and after being sent from Detroit, was put in a temporary vault pending completion of a \$2,000 mausoleum being regally equipped for him at Waldheim cemetery.

The two kings have long been enemies and will be buried far apart. When services for Steve are finished today at the Greek Orthodox church, 1101 South Peoria street, his subjects will bear him away to the Forest Park cemetery.



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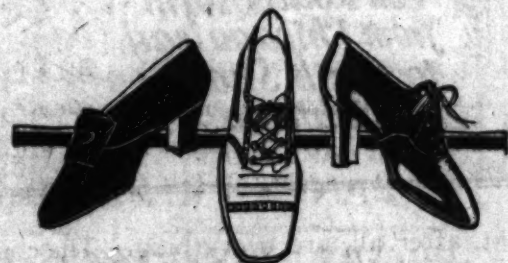
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HAUGEN BILL'S BACKERS BLOCK EFFORTS OF FOES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—Hotly contesting every proposal, backers of the Haugen farm relief measure today succeeded in blocking half a dozen major amendments of one they offered and conceded only a minor change to a combination of opponents who are sponsoring the Aswell and Tinscher bills.

The one major amendment adopted—one of several the Haugenites are offering to win western and southern votes—would require the proposed federal farm board to secure the approval of "a substantial number of cooperative associations or other organizations . . . of producers" before it undertakes operations to assist in the disposal of crop surpluses.

Amendments Agreed On.

Other amendments of their plan agreed upon by supporters of the Haugen bill in a stormy conference Wednesday, which will be offered by Representative Haugen (Rep., Ia.) as the particular section is reached in the discussion, would reduce the proposed revolving fund appropriation from \$275,000,000 to \$175,000,000, allotting it in definite proportions to various groups of crops, make the equalization fee effective at once on all basic farm products except cotton, on which it would be deferred for two years and then limited to a maximum of 22 cents a bale, and eliminate provisions authorizing the President to declare an embargo on the importation of farm

products during an emergency period. Today when Representative Newton (Rep., Minn.) sought to amend the bill to require the federal farm board which it would create to disseminate the information available to it and its advice to nonmembers as well as members of farm cooperative and agricultural organizations, the proposal was defeated, as was another offered by Representative Kincheloe (Dem., Ky.) which would have required the board to secure an actual majority authorization from farm associations instead of the assent of "a substantial number" before announcing an operation period.

Keep Cattle on Basic List.

Another amendment, proposed by Representatives Jones (Dem., Tex.), to take cattle out of the list of basic farm products subject to the equalization fee feature of the bill, on the ground that the cattle producers of the country, especially of the southwest, are not asking for government aid, also was defeated.

Some encouragement was given the Haugen group when Representative W. E. Hull (Rep., Ill.) announced that his canvass of the Illinois delegation in the house indicates that the downstate members are unanimous in their determination to vote for the measure and that the Chicago members are as unanimous against it.

"The Haugen bill," said Mr. Hull, speaking for his colleagues, "which is written with the approval of the American farm bureau federation, seems to the farmer to be the one bill that will give him the needed relief. The Illinois congressmen residing outside of Chicago and the two congressmen at large will vote for the Haugen bill."

FALLS FROM CHURCH TOWER.

Naperville, Ill., May 13.—[Special.]—Oscar Heroldson, 35, a Genoa, Ill., carpenter, today fell 75 feet from the tower of the new St. Peter and Paul Catholic church being erected here. Heroldson's fall was broken by a scaffolding and he suffered a fractured skull and a broken shoulder. He was in an unconscious condition tonight.

SENATE PASSES BILL REVISING BANKING LAWS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—After rejecting proposals offered by opponents of branch banking the senate today passed the McFadden bill, which revises banking laws with a view to placing national banks on a competitive basis with state banks.

The bill was passed with all the amendments which the senate banking and currency committee added to the house measure.

The chief controversy centered on the senate committee's action in eliminating the so-called Hull amendments of the house bill, which would prohibit the establishment of branch banks by national banks or state banks in the federal reserve system in states without laws permitting branch banking by state banks, even if such states in the future pass such laws.

Vote on Amendments, 60-17.

The senate, by a vote of 60 to 17, approved the committee amendments

to the branch sections of the bill. The seventeen senators who voted in the negative represented chiefly states which do not now permit branch banking, such as Illinois, Wisconsin, and Missouri, and where the smaller banks in Chicago and other large cities favor the Hull amendments to make it a certainty that the large national banks will not at any time in the future obtain branch banking privileges.

The bill, as passed, authorizes national banks in states where state laws permit branches to establish branches within city limits. It seeks to prevent any extension of branch banking beyond city limits and by amendments to the federal reserve act would prevent state banks in the federal reserve system from establishing any new branches beyond city limits.

Aid to National Banks.

The bill also contains various other provisions relaxing restrictions in present laws which place national banks at a disadvantage in competition with state banks. As passed by the senate, the bill also includes amendments approved by the senate committee providing for indefinite charters for the twelve federal reserve banks, which were originally chartered for a twenty year period, and amending the interlocking directorate section of the Clayton anti-trust act to give the federal reserve board greater discretion in permitting a person to serve as director of two banks.

Dever to Talk at Mayfair Raising of St. Paul Tracks

Mayor Dever will turn the first spadeful of dirt during ceremonies in the Mayfair station, Wilson and Cicero avenues, at 8 a. m. next Monday to

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TRAIL OF WARD IN PHILADELPHIA LEADS NOWHERE

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New York, May 13.—[Special.]—Walter E. Ward, son of the million dollar, whose abandoned automobile was windshattered by a street car found a week ago near the Pennsylvania railroad station in Trenton, N. J., was in Philadelphia as late as 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the disappearance.

Or that much the police are certain. John H. Ayres, in charge of missing persons bureau, said today Philadelphia authorities had found a business man in that city whose Ward visited at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

"But there the curtain drops," said Ayres. "Where he went to that office is a mystery." Ralph Ward, brother of the missing man, still believes Walter was kidnapped and is being held for ransom by friends of Clarence Peters, who Walter Ward shot and killed two years ago because, he alleged, Peters tried to blackmail him. On the other hand the police do not think that Ward was with foul play. Both in Trenton and here they regard his disappearance as having been prompted by personal reasons.

It was learned at headquarters that the police are seeking two friends of Clarence Peters for questioning. They are Charley Ross, also known as Russ and Stanley or "Jack" Lewis, two men who brought Peters to New York. Trenton police definitely abandoned the theory of foul play, saying they were satisfied Ward dropped out of sight voluntarily. The prospect of a \$10,000 damage suit being brought against Ward by the parents of Clarence Peters, which is scheduled for trial this week, may have been an influence, they think.

THIEVES ESCAPE WITH \$4,000 LOAN. Four thieves escaped in an automobile with a Philmore street police squad searching after they had looted the rooming house of Joseph Park, 3342 W. Indiana street. Park estimated his loss at \$4,000.

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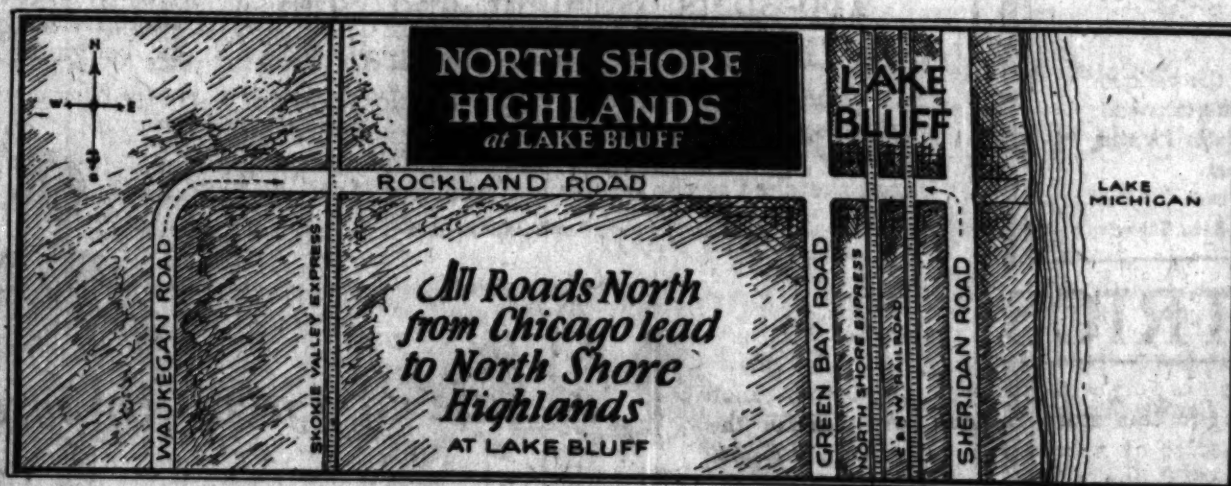
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It was learned at headquarters that the police are seeking two friends of Peters for questioning. They are Charles Rosen, also known as Russo, and Stanley or "Jack" Lewis, the man who brought Peters to New York. Trenton police definitely abandoned the theory of foul play, saying they were satisfied Ward dropped out of sight voluntarily. The prospect of a \$200,000 damage suit being brought against Ward by the parents of Clarence Peters, which is scheduled to go to trial this week, may have been a factor, they think.

WARD ESCAPED WITH \$4,000 LOAN. Five gloves escaped in automobile race. A Fillmore street police squad early yesterday after they had located the woman's shop of Joseph Park, 3940 West Main street. Park estimated his loss at \$4,000.

TWO INJURED AS LIGHTNING HITS BIG PILE DRIVER

Two men were severely injured and eighteen others received electric shocks yesterday afternoon when lightning struck a large pile driver being used in repairing the 29th street pumping station of the sanitary district.

John Topas, 5623 Avenue N., was burned on the legs and shoulders. Rudolph Lundgren, 9452 Avenue N., was knocked unconscious. Both were revived by a fire department palmotor squad and were sent to their homes.

They were standing near a mooring chain when the lightning struck it. Topas fell over the chain. Fair but continued cool weather is to prevail today, according to the official prediction of the weather bureau, with rising temperature by tomorrow.

MOTHER SAYS THEY'RE FINE FOR KIDDIES

Build firm flesh and rosy health
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Mothers are amazed at the speed with which Dr. Gross' Double-Strength Cod Liver Oil Tablets cause thin, weak and under-nourished children to gain. There is nothing finer than cod liver oil to build health and strength for children. Their dislike for its nasty taste and fishy smell has now been overcome by this new treatment.

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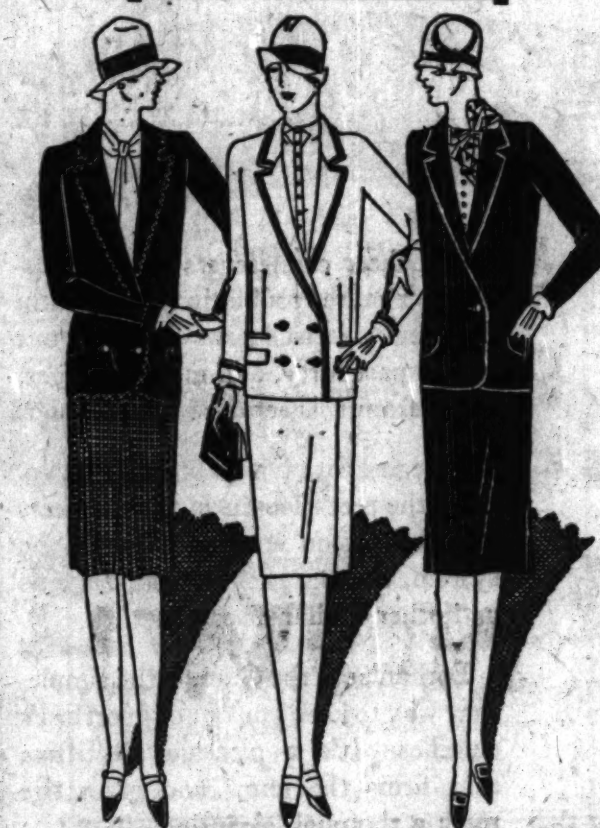
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MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Tailored Silk Blouses

Specially Priced
\$10

Friday and Saturday

Long famous for blouses, Stevens Blouse Section presents today and tomorrow a collection of beautiful Tailored Blouses in Radium Silk, Taffeta, Rajah and Crepe de Chine. The variety of styles includes both high and low necklines so desirable for wear with the tailleur.

BLOUSE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

News for Misses 6 to 10! Pretty Tub Frocks \$2.95 and \$5



Bloomer dresses for play, fine handmade frocks with embroidery and lace for afternoon tea parties, and silky rayon frocks for school—what greater variety could a Very Young Lady ask to choose from? Mother also will approve of the assortment and the saving prices.

PRINTS—CHAMBRAYS—PONGEES—RAYONS—DOTTED SWISS
LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



A Specially Prepared Event! Misses' Silk and Cloth Coats \$50

Here is a specially prepared event worth an early trip to Stevens. Silk Coats, Satins, Charmeen, Smart Kasha and other soft Fabric Coats are presented at this unusual price for Stevens workmanship and quality. Coats for school, for sports, for afternoon wear all summer await your selection in every color.

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THE "TULIP," a soft washable capeskin glove has turn-back cuffs bound with the same gay colors as the finger fourchetts. It is shown in light Grey, Champagne, and Wood, trimmed in contrasting colors. \$4.50.

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Vests

—of lovely Glove Silk trimmed with lace, double net, or embroidery. Peach, Pink, and Nile. \$3.95 to \$5.50.

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—and Drawers to match the Vests described above in quality, colors, and trimming. \$3.95 to \$7.50.

Combinations

Step-in styled Combinations are shown both severely tailored, and daintily trimmed with laces, inserts of lace, or embroidery. \$5, \$6, \$7.50.

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A House Coat of Two-Tone Chiffon Taffeta \$15

Is an Unusual Value

Two-Tone Chiffon Taffeta, softened with self-puffing on pocket, sleeves, and revers, makes a sparkling house coat—to say nothing of the price. Flower in contrasting color.

Turquoise—Rose—French Blue—Peach
NEGLIGES—SECOND FLOOR

This Crepe de Chine TAILORED SLIP \$7.50

Has a Double Skirt

The flap skirt of this slip wraps around on either side, to make it shadow proof. Moreover, such a skirt facilitates fast walking. Of course, the crepe de chine is of a fine, firmly woven quality.

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CHILEANS URGE COOLIDGE CARRY OUT ARICA VOTE

Send Appeal to U. S. with
Former President.

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ARICA, Chile, May 13.—Arturo Alessandri, former president of Chile, en route to New York on the steamship Teno, received, before he sailed, a petition for President Coolidge from Chilean patriotic organizations.

The petition calls on President Coolidge, as arbitrator in the Tacna-Arica dispute, to carry out the award calling for a plebiscite to determine whether the provinces shall be held by Chile or Peru. It asks him to take into account not only the Chilean and Peruvian governments, but the rights of the populations of the provinces.

"Plebiscite Only Solution."
Senor Alessandri, replying, said: "I am going to the United States purely as a private citizen, but will endeavor to obtain an audience with President Coolidge, presenting the petition, and at the same time I will assure Mr. Coolidge that a plebiscite is the only solution that will satisfy the Tacna-Arica. Chile is unanimous in this direction. No Chilean government would last a week which would permit a change in this, the people's unanimous decision."

Senor Alessandri then hedged, giving as an excuse his difficulty as a private citizen, probably recalling his attacks on Gen. Pershing. But he concluded that if the opportunity offered itself he would address public and private gatherings, frankly demanding a plebiscite as the only possible solution and opposing the present confusing issues of conflicting politics.

Senor Alessandri recently was appointed a lawyer for the Guagenheim Anglo-Chilean nitrate interests, of which Agustin Edwards is president, at a large salary, and it is assumed he is going northward in their interests.

Legal Aid Coming to U. S.
Samuel Claro, Chilean legal adviser in the plebiscite negotiations, accompanies Senor Alessandri to Washington. Chile is feeling the pinch of the enormous cost of retaining on its pay roll 4,000 voters and sending them home to the south. The voters' registrations, nearing 4,000, are proceeding slowly. The registration extension expires May 21, but it is believed it will be extended again on account of the United States' legal expert, Mr. Dennis, arriving in Washington on May 18, and Senor Claro arriving there on May 27. Meanwhile, the situation is quiet.

69 FINE CATTLE BRING \$73,525 AT LOCAL SALE

Sixty-nine registered Guernsey cattle, the pick of the country, were sold yesterday at the seventh National Guernsey sale, held at the Chicago Riding club. The lot brought a cash total of \$73,525, or an average of \$1,050 a head.

The sale was attended by several hundred cattle fanciers and breeders from almost every state in the union. The bidding, under the hammer of Col. George Bala of Lexington, Ky., was brisk, the highest price paid being \$5,000 by Mrs. Chauncey McCormick for May Ross Cherub, a grand champion bull from Minnesota.

Among those present at the sale and who bought animals were: Fred K. Babson, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. Robert R. McCormick; Mrs. Chauncey McCormick; W. W. Marsh, Waterloo, Ia., former treasurer of the National Democratic party; H. F. Andrus, New York; R. L. Benson, Princeton, N. J.

GUNS ON FLOOR BETRAY ROBBER, WOMANATTACKER

Mrs. Julia McConnell, 24 years old, wife of a Bardonia, Ky., farmer, ran screaming through the fourth floor corridor of the Diversey Arms hotel, Diversey avenue and Broadway, early yesterday morning. Her cries aroused hotel attendants, who summoned police.

When Detectives Patrick O'Neill and Thomas Devine arrived from the Sheffield avenue station, Mrs. McConnell told them that her room had been invaded and she had been attacked and robbed by an armed man.

Led by the hotel manager, the detectives burst into the room of Ben Pollack, 23 years old, on the same floor. Pollack, who is known as a gambler and frequenter of night life cafes, was asleep. But on the floor, the policemen said, lay two guns answering the description given by Mrs. McConnell. Pollack was booked on charges of rape and larceny.

FINE YANK \$1,000 IN HAWAII ARMY BAY RUM DEATHS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HONOLULU, May 13.—Walter Goodman, local representative of Rothschild & Co. of San Francisco, today pleaded guilty to selling adulterated bay rum. He was fined \$1,000. Goodman's trial was the result of an investigation into the death recently of army and navy men at Schofield barracks and Pearl Harbor caused by drinking bay rum containing wood alcohol. Federal District Attorney Sanford announced today that he personally will investigate further the bay rum situation.

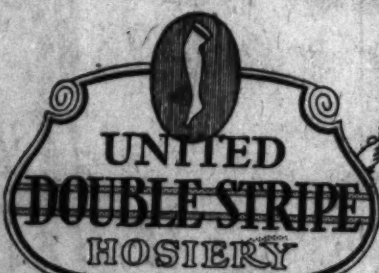
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Advertisement in The Tribune

REMUS CHARGES HAFFA OFFERED TO SEEK PARDON

Lawyer, Politician Charged
at Siebold Trial.

George Remus, Chicago lawyer who made and spent millions in bootlegging business, crowded out of the courtroom yesterday by Judge Hosea Wells' court reporter during the trial of a suit to collect \$17,421 in notes from the Siebold company, 6548 North Clark street. Remus, a north side politician, was charged with having secured a pardon for himself in 1921 when Victor J. Schaefer, mayor secretary, was connected with the case.

Was Counsel for Siebold.
During the department of investigation in Washington two years ago Remus, brought up from Atlanta, testified that he had paid the Siebold company, \$100,000 in cash to get the federal courts to let him go. Later he repudiated this testimony.

Remus was placed on the witness stand by Attorney John T. Murphy. He was asked if he had any business deals with the Siebold company in 1921 when Victor J. Schaefer, mayor secretary, was connected with the case.

"I represented them as their counsel," said Remus, who looked directly at Philip J. Siebold, head of the company. "Do you know Julius Haffa?" was asked.

"I do," he replied. Haffa's name was mentioned in the notes in question had been paid. "Haffa came there," said the witness, "and said he was sorry to be of my predicament. He said he was a very close friend of a certain individual. He said he would go to Washington and see about getting a pardon for a commutation. He spoke with reference to fifty shares of stock I had in the Siebold-Schaefer company and wanted to know if I would represent me at a directors' meeting. He said he would go to Chicago, then to Washington in my behalf."

"Did you ever tell Haffa that you had accepted fifty shares of stock in the Siebold company?" was asked.

"No."

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Lawyer, Politician Clash
at Siebold Trial.

George Remus, Chicago lawyer who made and spent millions in the bootlegging business, crossed swords with Titus Haffa, north side politician, in Judge Hosna Wells' court yesterday during the trial of a suit to collect \$10,000 in notes from the Siebold Storage company, 6545 North Clark street.

Remus, who was arrested in 1924 for serving a two year sentence at Atlanta prison for violation of the prohibition laws, Haffa, he said, was in jail at least until May 21. "This woman not only attempted to take away the complaining witness' husband, but also tried to take her life," said the judge in placing Mrs. Osborn in jail while he takes under advisement a motion for probation. "She must feel the arm of the law."

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WOMAN SENT TO JAIL FOR BEATING WIFE IN HOME

Mrs. Ines Osborn, 30 years old, 1941 Winthrop avenue, who six weeks ago assaulted Mrs. Beatrice Cain, 616 Kane avenue, with a golf club during a quarrel over the affections of the latter's husband, John Cain, will have to stay in jail at least until May 21.

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HUSBAND ADMITS FRIEDA HEMPEL IS AFTER DIVORCE

(Picture on back page.)
William B. Kahn, wealthy New York patent broker, in Chicago for a few days, yesterday amended his earlier statement that he knew nothing of any divorce action contemplated by his wife, Frieda Hempel, prima donna, to add that the opera star had gone to Paris for the express purpose of obtaining a divorce.

"It is merely a question of income," said Kahn. "I am not a man who has ever come between us."

This was in reply to a report that Frieda Hempel, once she is single, intends to marry August Hecksher, 73 years old, a New York millionaire.

"Whether Madame Hempel marries again or remains single," her present husband said, "I shall always keep her in my memory as a woman of beauty, charm, and grace, of beautiful voice, and magnificent art."

"Evidently I failed to make her happy. This I sincerely regret."

EX-DRY SLEUTH AND GIRL HELD AFTER SHOOTING

(Picture on back page.)
Hyde Park police were holding John Peoples, former prohibition agent, and June Elridge, 24 years old, a cabaret entertainer, last night while they investigated the mysterious shooting that took place in Peoples' flat at 5313 Kimbark avenue early yesterday.

A second girl, who was in the flat when the shots were fired, but fled in a taxi, was also taken into custody and gave the name of Frankie Franks.

The former dry sleuth and the Elridge girl were found in the flat after a woman living on the first floor of the building notified the police of the shots and a scuffle that preceded them.

The walls were marked with several bullet holes, but no one was wounded. The officers said, though Peoples sat turning torn knuckles on his left hand.

FRANKIE CLARK HERE TOMORROW.
The Prairie club will hire the eight miles from Brookfield to La Grange tomorrow afternoon, in the event the party will leave the Union station after the Burlington railroad at 1:35 p. m. The public is invited.

CUT IN ARMY AIR BILL DEMANDED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special.)—At least \$100,000,000 will have to be chopped off the army \$250,000,000 air bill before it will be acceptable to President Coolidge, it was said today by callers at the White House.

The President, it was said, is determined to hold next year's appropriations for the national defense down to the figures allowed for last year.

Several weeks ago the President let it be known that if the army and navy wanted their air services expanded they would have to cut down expenditures in other branches to finance them and developments at the White House yesterday indicate he is still insistent on this point.

Senator Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the senate military affairs committee, after conferring with President Coolidge, said the first cuts will affect the personnel allowance in the army bill. Other cuts may also be made.

Whether it will be necessary to pare down the \$250,000,000 air bill has not yet been decided.



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Semi-annual sale of coating and dress goods remnants

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54-inch widths

Featuring the 110th semi-annual selling of a busy season's accumulation of remnants from our own stock, together with odd lengths from prominent manufacturers.

Cud'd doon
Poiret twill
Ottoman cords
Satin cloth
Fancy plaids
Novelty poplin
Fine rep

THOUSANDS of yards of the smartest fabrics of the season are offered at one-third to one-half below the usual price. The latest colors for dresses, coats, suits, and skirts are grouped in four assortments, priced according to value and length. In 54-inch widths.

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Striped poiret
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For spring and summer dressmaking

All-silk washable flat crepe

40 inches wide—"Washable Guarantee" stamped on every yard—

The presence of pure silk and pure dyes in these flat crepes is the reason why they retain their color and luster after washing. This feature combined with the strong but supple texture of the fabric makes them a remarkable purchase.

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The extraordinary range of 34 colors in these crepes suggests many uses ranging from pastel shades for dainty undergarments to black and navy blue for street frocks. Early selections are advised inasmuch as we anticipate a rapid selling of these crepes because of their unusual low price.

Smart printed silks—40 inches wide

These lovely silks are printed in dots, figures, scroll, geometrical, and conventional patterns. In light, medium, and dark grounds. One of the season's smartest fabrics.

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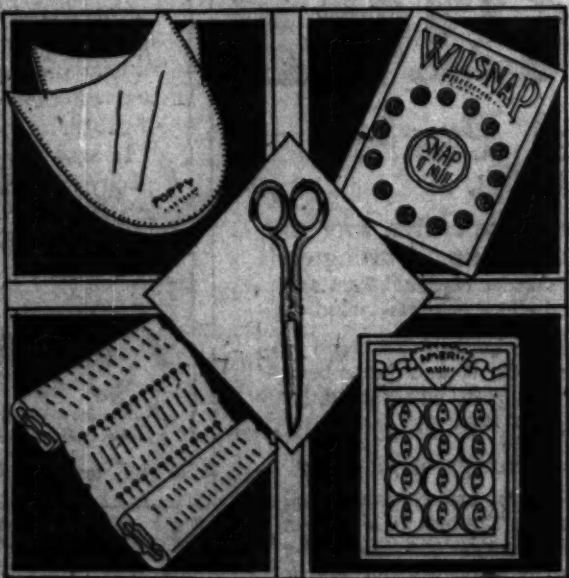
31-inch imported St. Gall dotted swiss

68c yard

Dainty and crisp, this delightful material comes in woven, hand-finished dots on tinted grounds. Also colored dots on a white background.

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Worthwhile savings in notions, fur trimmings, laces



Poppy dress shields—Size 3 and 4. 22c.
Needlepoint brass dressmakers' pins—Regular shape. 4c. paper.
La Tosca sewing needles—Sharps; sizes 4, 5, and 6. 25 in paper. 5c.

Dress snaps—Wilson brand. White or black. All sizes. 1 dozen, 6c. card.
White—Sweat Water pearl buttons—2 or 4 hole. 1 dozen on card, 10c.
Imported dressmakers' shears and scissors—Drop forged, 95c.

Nations, First floor, State.

Fur trimming is smart!

4-inch Squirrel Gill

7.95 yard

In shades of cocoa and platinum. All padded and taped—ready to sew on.

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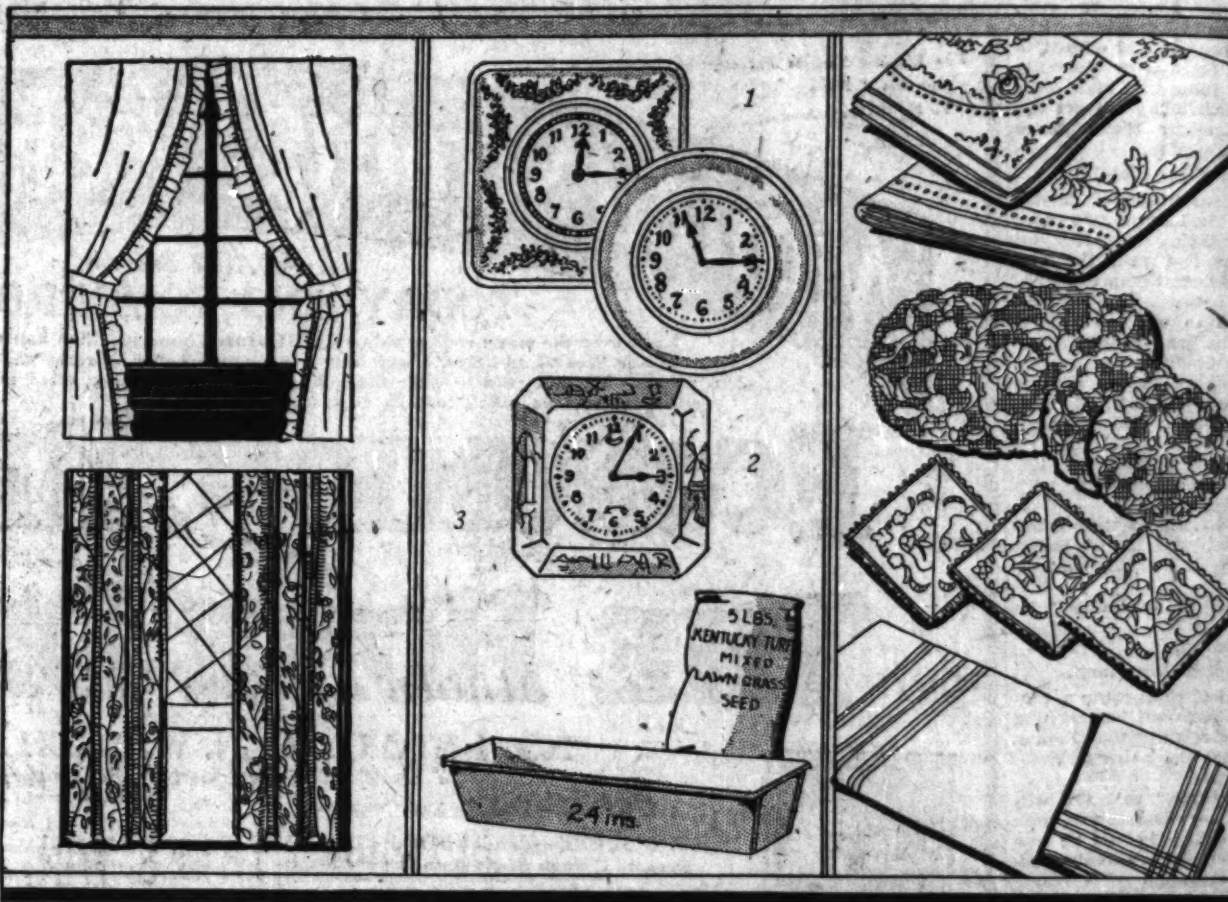
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These exquisite laces are made in Irish pattern by the skilled hands of Chinese artisans. Fine quality edges and insertions in widths up to 2 1/2 inches. In rose, rose and shamrock, rose and wheel patterns.

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Eighth floor.

Kitchen clocks—8-day movements

1. Porcelain dial model with floral design. Warranted movement, 6.50.
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Kentucky turf grass seed. Excellent mixture for seeding lawns. 5 lbs. for 1.19.
Metal window flower box. 24-inch size. Painted green. 69c.

Sixth floor, Wash.

Imported linen tablecloths

Full bleached, handsomely hem-stitched. In new floral designs for oblong tables.

63x82 inches, 6.68 each.

63x93 inches, 7.68 each.

Napkins to match, 18x18 inches, 5.38 dozen.

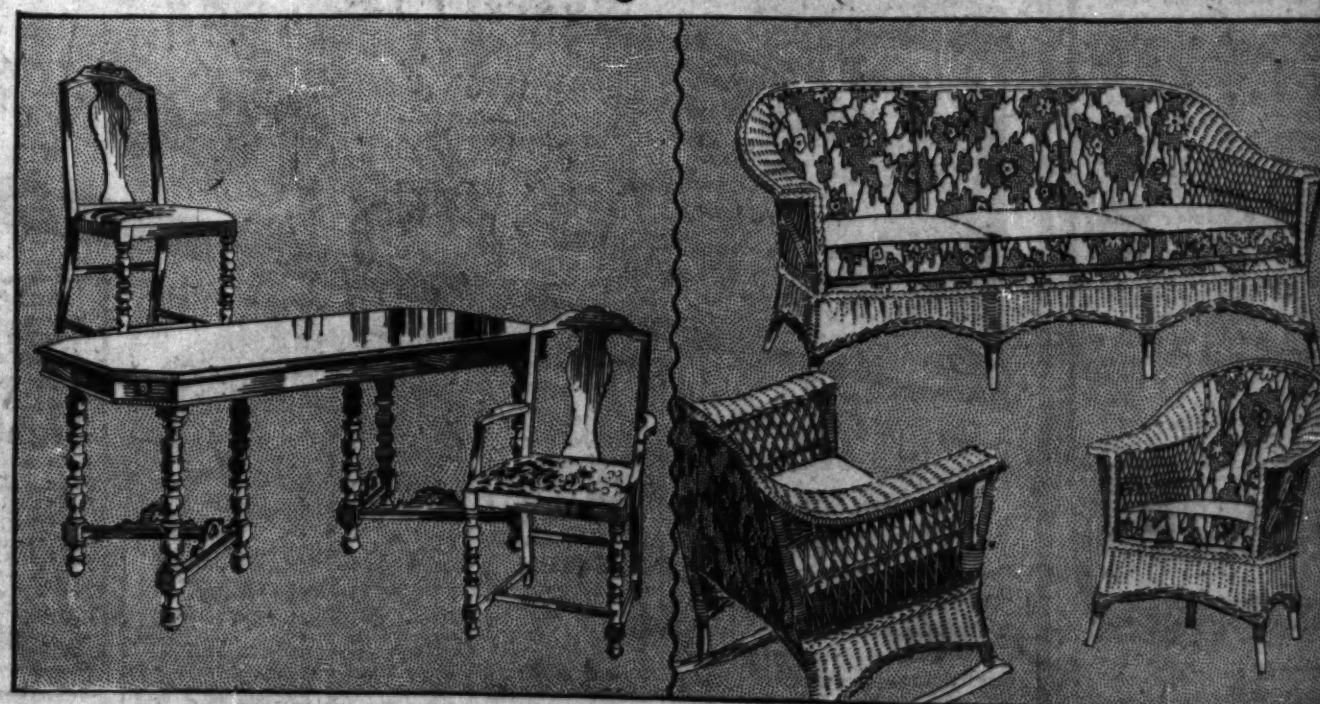
Imported 3-piece filet buffet sets. One oval and two round doilies. 2.58 set.

Linen luncheon napkins, filet and cutwork with Barona motifs. 14x14 inches. Six for 4.38.

7-piece all linen breakfast sets, full bleached—neat homes, colored borders. 30x50-inch cloth, 6 napkins. 2.65 set.

Second floor.

Two outstanding values in furniture



7-piece dining suite, \$75

Highlight combination walnut

"The Cordova"—a design of singular Spanish charm—is built to insure long and satisfactory service. Six-foot extension table, five chairs, and one arm chair; seats of chairs in tapestry.

Furniture floor—like seventh.

3-piece fiber suite, 49.50

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Hardwood frames, steel braced, and wrapped closely with durable fiber reed. Removable spring cushions over spring base. Priced separately: settee, 29.95; chair, 9.95; rocker, 9.95.

Colored glass cigarette sets.

Nine pieces \$1



A convenient set for either the dinner or bridge table. Consists of one covered cigarette container and eight individual ash trays, each with a cigarette rest. Choice of amber, blue, canary, and amethyst colors.

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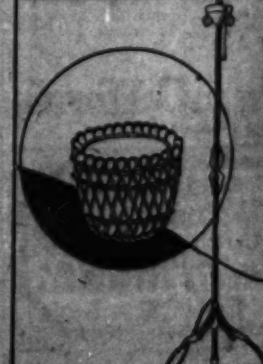
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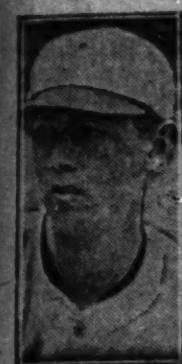
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN
Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.—



TED LYONS.

The Collins boys, after losing in a row, were in such a playful mood that they rolled up a vast assortment of seventeen hits. These were of length except a homer and were from the various deliveries of Macklin hurlers, the first of which was the ancient Jack Quinn. For himself he beat it before he settled down in earnest to pad averages and disgust the rabble who belovely like trimmed and when they saw the winning streak fading out.

Lyons' Good Support. Help. Lyons was in such a neat trim he seldom had much to bother him. He must be remembered he had fought on his hands for more than the battle. He didn't walk and he yielded only seven hits, but might have been at least a few if it hadn't been for some highly ing support. In this particular Boy Hummelfeld, the third base study, sparked with a couple powder stops and Boss Collins self aided by starting two double plays.

Quinn, who is baseball's pat, belied his forty-one years for four innings by stopping the Sox. He did the same until two were in the fifth, at which stage the Sox formally declared a extermination of the Mack's streak. Two scored before could complete the inning, and this time came thick and the expense of Rommel, Lefty Gartner and Slim Harris.

Collins' Double Sees Two Lyons, inaugurated the activities of the fifth by striking two out. Mostl also hit and sold scratched to Quinn for a safety that loaded the corners. This opportunity before him, Collins waited for something that he fancy and then cracked it for a double. Lyons and Rommel over the plate and field tried to follow him but were down by the return throw.

In the home fifth, the Mack side to make their first impression by pitching. The round with Dyer getting a lucky shot. He ran around to the on a two bagger line, into the Miller.

Rommel ascended the peak. Quaker city crowd in the sixth the Sox lost no time convinced he would be excused, starting against him with a double. He counted on an infield out and a sacrifice fly. The Mack retrieved in their half of the sixth ball wallowed over the right field by Hauer, leaving the Sox only 3 to 2.

Sox Make It Sure.

Rommel received another high life in the seventh, two Lyons started the sport with a right center. Mostl walking was forced by Hummelfeld, Lyons and went to second on a double in which Hummelfeld was killed. Then a single by Shelly let Rommel home from second.

Despite the heroism from the Sox for Rommel's removal, he was settled to remain until after and Crouse had singled and respectively. In the eighth, Lyons' Lefty Baumgartner was called to take charge. He arrived to get the bulk of the Sox's double, scoring Harry Crouse. A single by Hummelfeld two bagger by Collins added half of run.

The massacre was completed with a tally-scored of 11 runs on two sound blows.

RAIN HALTS CUBS

Rain stopped the activity. Cubs yesterday in the first of the series against the Brooklyn team. It means there'll be a summer with that outfit the Sox to the north side. A thousand fans had assembled south side park before the Sox showed up, but as the Sox showed up, they had a few Sox fans. Time Temp. 60. Wind S. 10. Clouds 100. Rain 1.00. Total 1.00. Sox 11. Cubs 0.

GIANTS COLLECT 18 HITS TO DROP ST. LOUIS, 12-1

Jackson Hurt; May Be Out Four Weeks.

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—(AP)—The New York Giants landed on four St. Louis Cardinals for a night.

The Cardinals, including eight extra bases, and took the final game of the series today, 12 to 1. Southworth hit his third homer of the series in the ninth inning. Travis Jackson, Giant shortstop, suffered a recurrence of a knee injury when he slipped on the plate as he slid home in the fifth, and physicians said he probably would not be able to play for two or four weeks.

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MOON MULLINS—HE'D RATHER BE THE JOCKEY



Senators and Bush Defeat Browns, 6 to 2

Washington, D. C., May 13.—(AP)—The Senators today won their first game of the season for Washington, defeating the Browns, 6 to 2. Score: Senators, 6; Browns, 2.

Notes of the Sox

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13.—(Special)—The Sox will finish their baseball business here tomorrow and then ride over to New York for four days. Heimach and Thurston are the slab candidates for the final.

Vacation Aids on Display at Outdoor Show

Increased fire protection for middle western forests, increased fish "planting" activities, and more camp sites for summer campers are three of the movements toward better vacations which the visitor learns about at the Outdoor show which is now holding forth in the Coliseum. Residents in vacationland, property owners, lumbermen and guides stress the importance of more effective protective measures against forest fires, while practically every vacation club and community organization in the north is fighting for carloads of fish to stock waters that will soon be visited by fishermen.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pct. Louisville, 17 10 .630; Toledo, 16 11 .591; Indianapolis, 15 12 .556; St. Paul, 14 13 .519; Milwaukee, 13 14 .481; Kansas City, 12 15 .444; Cincinnati, 11 16 .407; St. Louis, 10 17 .370; Chicago, 9 18 .333; Detroit, 8 19 .296; Cleveland, 7 20 .259; Philadelphia, 6 21 .222; Washington, 5 22 .185; New York, 4 23 .148; Boston, 3 24 .111; Pittsburgh, 2 25 .074; Baltimore, 1 26 .037.

STRIBLING BOXES PUNCHING RISK AT N. Y. TONIGHT

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Two of the most rugged young battlers now in the limelight—Young Stribling of Georgia and Johnny Risko of Cleveland—swap punches tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in a ten round bout that has the staid railbirds guessing. Risko has been advancing by leaps and bounds in heavyweight prominence, while Stribling's showing will have an important bearing on his prospective fight with Paul Benenach for the light heavyweight title June 10.

Liquor & Drug Treatment

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, NEW YORK, N.Y. Stribling gained a newspaper verdict over Risko in a ten round no decision affair last July, but Risko, weighing about 190, will have an advantage of probably 15 pounds over Stribling and packs a deadlier wallop. Stribling's young brother, Herbie (Babe) Stribling, also is on the card in a six round preliminary with Joe Werner.

REDS, 4; BRAVES, 1

Cincinnati, O., May 13.—(AP)—Triples by Pichich and Mays in the seventh inning started a rally which enabled Cincinnati to defeat Boston today, 4 to 1. Score: Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1.

TIGERS OUTSLUG RED SOX

Boston, Mass., May 13.—(AP)—Loose fielding and heavy hitting marked today's 13 to 10 victory of Ty Cobb's Tigers over the Red Sox. Both teams used four pitchers, Boston's moundmen granting 12 passes. Score: Tigers, 13; Red Sox, 10.

PHILLIES BLANK PIRATES, 6 TO 0, IN SERIES FINAL

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 13.—(AP)—The Phillies took the final game of the series from the Pirates today, 6 to 0. Ed Carlson, former Pittsburgh hurler, held the world champions in check throughout, allowing but five hits.

Swedes Take 3 of 5 Net Matches from Swiss

MALMO, Sweden, May 13.—(AP)—Sweden won three singles matches, Switzerland one doubles and one singles match in the second round of Davis cup play, which ended a three day session today. Honors were even in today's play. Aschliman of Switzerland and von Maltstrom of Sweden and Wallenberg of Sweden defeated Wueren of Switzerland.

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Boxing Shows Scheduled for Tonight Called Off

Amateur boxing shows, scheduled by the Southtown A. A. for May 14, and by Johnny Coulton for White City tonight, have been called off until the Illinois boxing commission returns.



Rothschild-Phoenix hose—young men like them bright—these certainly are 75¢

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Linen Knickers \$3.85 Finest 100% linen of a famous Scotch mill. Generously cut, for golf.

Kro-Flite Balls, 50c Slight paint molding defect to make them "second." But they are better than the first of most other brands.

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Wool Hose, \$1.85 Golf hose—Heather mixtures with fancy tips—also outstanding value.

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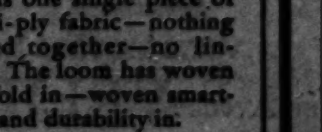
Like the Van Heusen, this cuff is one single piece of multi-ply fabric—nothing sewed together—no linings. The loom has woven the fold in—woven smartness and durability in.

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THE Philcuff SHIRT WITH SEMI-SOFT CUFFS

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NASH COMMON UP IN FACE OF BITTER ATTACK BY BEARS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High	Low	Last
116.45	116.45	116.45
116.75	116.75	116.75
116.75	116.75	116.75

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—In the most spectacular "bear raid" the market has witnessed in many years, recalling the fireworks of the Stutz corner of six years ago, speculators for the decline were deluged severely in an attempt to depress stock of the Nash Motors company below \$52 a share today.

Trading in other parts of the exchange virtually was suspended for more than an hour just before noon when scores of brokers pressed around the Nash post endeavoring to make trades. While brokers acting for Clark, Dodge & Co. and Lee Higginson & Co. long known as bankers for the company, stood ready to buy all stock offered at \$52, huge blocks of stock were dumped on the market by speculators.

Transactions Total \$11,000,000. So great was the congestion around the post that in parts of the group transactions were recorded as low as \$1, but these were not recognized when the Clark-Dodge brokers explained their standing offer of \$2. They absorbed almost 80,000 shares, involving more than \$4,000,000, while other transactions brought the total by early afternoon to more than \$11,000,000.

After the selling pressure had subsided, speculators for the decline, admitting their defeat, hastened to cover their commitments and ran the price of the stock above \$55.

Reports were current in the crowd around the Nash post on the stock exchange that the holdings of James Jackson Storrow, senior partner of Lee, Higginson & Co. until his death a few months ago, were being liquidated, but these suggestions were denied by David Howies, one of the estate and trustees of the Storrow estate. He said none of the Nash holdings in the estate had been sold.

Officials of the Nash company in Chicago were noncommittal on the sensational trading in the company's shares, but they indicated that the liquidation came from speculators. Nash Motor stock is closely held, despite the fact that there are 2,730,000 shares of it outstanding. To understand this it is only necessary to point out that every one who put money into the company when it was organized ten years ago has realized exceptionally large profits. Ten years ago \$5,000,000 capital was raised to start the company. Not another dollar has been put into it except profits reinvested by the company in plant.

The outstanding stock has a market value of more than \$140,000,000 at a price of \$52. The selling pressure extended to other motors, which suffered considerably. General Motors common dropping to 125 1/2. Low records for the year were made in Fisher Body at 81 1/2, Packard at 14, Chandler-Cleveland 13 1/2, and Jordan at 27 1/2.

General List Lags. The general list sagged, with slight interest displayed. Oil was wanted, buying being influenced by large arrivals and record gasoline production. The industrial list was irregular, with heaviness shown by Allied Chemical, Baldwin, Du Pont, International Cement, and Radio Corporation. Local traction were strong.

Money renewed at 3 1/2 per cent. Foreign exchanges were lower. Domestic sterling held around 44.85, but French and Belgian francs were slightly lower around 2.15 cents each. Italian lire broke nearly 30 points to a new low record at 2.70 cents.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, May 13, 1926.
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Friday, May 14, 1926.

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Humble Oil & Refining.

J. G. N. Humble Oil and Refining company reported a net profit of \$23,778,725 for 1925, compared with \$23,194,194 in 1924.

The earnings are equal to \$1.93 a share on its 1,170,000 shares of \$25 par value stock in 1925, against \$1.82 a share in 1924. These figures are after interest, depreciation, depletion, and federal taxes.

The surplus for the year, after dividends was \$28,521,748.

Profit and loss surplus at the end of the year was \$28,521,748, against \$21,725,241 at the close of 1924.

In 1925, the authorized capital was increased from 1,750,000 shares to 2,000,000 shares of \$25 par value.

Dividends at the rate of \$1.50 a share per annum are being paid on the new stock as well as on the old.

It is reported that earnings for the first quarter of 1926 indicate earnings of \$1.15 a share on the increased capitalization.

It would not be surprising if directors should vote to increase the dividend at their meeting in June.

This is a high grade common stock.

St. J. L. Joplin, Mo.—The Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad consolidated 64 of 1925 are now secured by a first mortgage on the properties. They are a sound investment.

K. S. F. Hibbing, Minn.—Minnesota, St. Paul and Salt Lake Railroad, first consolidated 64 of 1925 are a sound investment.

G. B. Stutz, Chicago, Ill.—California Central Gas and Electric company first mortgage 64 of 1925 are a sound investment.

N. D. S. Wilmington, Del.—Georgia Railroad and Banking company refunding 64 of 1925 are a sound investment.

W. G. Elgin, Ill.—Los Angeles Electric company first mortgage 64 of 1925 are a sound investment.

A. M. K. Evanston, Ill.—Harwood Electric company first mortgage 64 of 1925 are a sound investment.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns listing bond transactions, including bond names, prices, and yields. Includes sections for 'GENERAL BOND MARKET' and 'UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS'.

Investment Securities
Bonbright & Co.
First Mortgage 6 1/2% Bonds
Lawrence Stern and Company
Engineers Public Service Company
Blodgett & Co.
Merrill, Lynch & Co.
INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION

GENERAL MOTORS PAYS \$4 EXTRA ON COMMON SHARES

BY O. A. MATHER.
Confidence in the outlook for the automobile industry during the next few months was manifested yesterday by the General Motors corporation, largest factor in the industry. The directors declared an extra dividend of \$4 on the common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of \$1.75 a share.

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—The main trend of prices in today's curb market was down, but trading was on a restricted scale, and net losses in most of the active issues were small and unimportant. Oil moved with narrow and irregular limits. Standard Oil of Indiana closed 1/4 higher at 64 1/4, but practically all the other active issues showed fractional recessions.

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AVIATION NEWS
NOW DEALS WITH
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BY HARPER LEECH.

There has been more real commercial aviation news in the papers recently than for years. The best thing about this news is that it is of a kind with plans, projects, and promotions, and more of it is about the actual beginning of operations.

Come to think of it, we are about due for the development of another big industry. We need a new one of major proportions every few years. The output of a new American industry always means the payment of big wages and the finding of jobs for thousands of men either in production or distribution. Until we have a better balance of consuming power and production than we have yet attained, it is only the constant pressure of new enterprises, catering to new or partially new demands, that will save us from the slowing down of industrial expansion which has attacked some of the older manufacturing nations.

The new enterprises also keep the working population mobile by affording the more adventurous and original spirits possible fields—their energies are harnessed to creative ends. Where there is less mobility and fewer new avenues of effort, active minds are turned to anti-social politics or trade unionism and the restrictive anti-productive type.

Of course aviation is only a new phase of the old industry of transportation. But, fortunately, transportation is not principally the expense of older forms—we have kept the stage coach, the horse and buggy and the shallow canal. That our transportation system is now becoming more complex and using a greater variety of instrumentalities is proof of vitality—because the law of evolution is just that change from the simple to the complex.

When aviation begins to take care of a mass commuter traffic, spreading the possible residential area of cities 200 miles or so, it may cause a demand for freight service to such residential areas which will expand the motor car and bus business even more than the automobile has increased the business of such commuter rail lines as the Long Island or our own suburban railroads.

The interest of the Ford concern in aviation suggests that automobile history may repeat in the air. After 50 years, sporting stage passed to automobiles, the Ford concern "got there first" with mass production and for a long time had the lion's share of the business. But their low priced cars sold at a smaller portion of the total than the higher priced cars of the other makers. The popularity of the automobile, widened the market for them, and at the same time contributed to such an advance in the productive efficiency and buying power of the people, that a demand for higher priced cars came on with a rush. With the result that the number of the lowest priced cars sold is a smaller percentage of all automobile sales. The same concern is entering aviation at the stage it took hold of automobiles. We have a sporting phase of the air, the other of the sporting phase of aviation in the polar flights.

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10 12 1/2	100	104 1/2	104 3/4	Adm. Rmly.	100	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
10 13	100	104 3/4	104 1/2	Adm. Rmly.	100	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	- 1/4
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10 16	100	104 3/4	104 1/2	Adm. Rmly.	100	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	- 1/4
10 16 1/2	100	104 1/2	104 3/4	Adm. Rmly.	100	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
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10 19	100	104 3/4	104 1/2	Adm. Rmly.	100	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	- 1/4
10 19 1/2	100	104 1/2	104 3/4	Adm. Rmly.	100	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
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Is there any real difference in Gasoline ?

Yes

ABSOLUTELY! All gasolines are different, and the difference is one largely of *wetness* and *dryness*. A wet gas in the manifold floods some cylinders to feed the rest. A dry gas gives each cylinder a better, more even mixture.

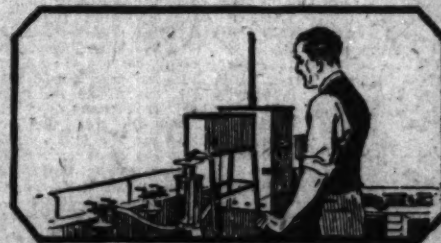
The difference between the *new* Texaco and all other gasolines is that the *new* Texaco Gasoline vaporizes to a *dry* gas in the manifold at a much lower temperature than others. The *new* Texaco is a dry gas.

It is this ease of vaporization, this ability to form a dry gas, that makes the *new* Texaco results so immediate and apparent. Engineers have tried for years to produce such a gas on a commercial scale. The Texas Company's engineers have at last succeeded.

You'll notice the better acceleration—to the maximum without flooding—the easier start, quicker pickup, increased mileage and smoothness, and an entirely new freedom from carbon troubles and fouled spark plugs. Gasolines *are* different, and Texaco is *far* different. You will notice with pleasure the improved operation and condition of your engine.

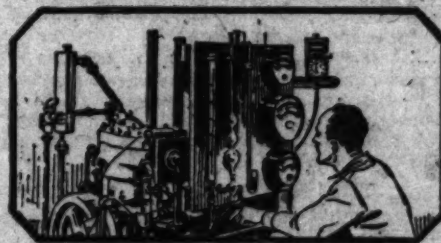
The Distillation Test proves it

—by indicating the volatility; the low initial boiling point, 42° better than government specifications; the higher percentage of volatile fractions, balanced range and low end point.



The Detonation Indicator proves it

—by verifying the smooth flow of power and anti-knock qualities of the new Texaco Gasoline under actual engine cylinder conditions.



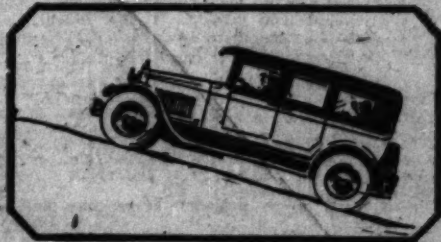
The Dynamometer proves it

—by accurately measuring the gain in engine efficiency under normal working conditions, and the actual power and work output delivered.

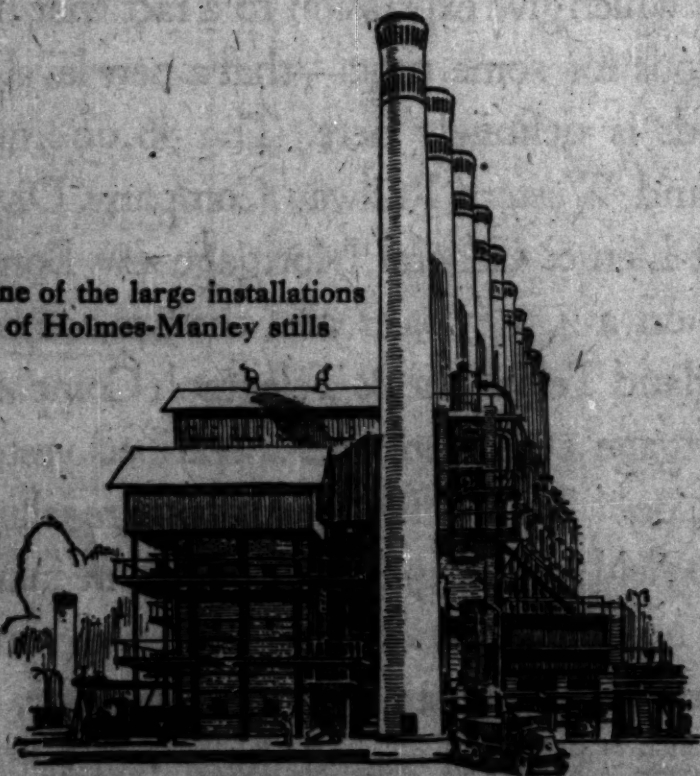


Your Engine proves it

—by its responsiveness, flexibility in traffic, better hill work, quietness, gas economy, reduced upkeep and better all-around performance. By laboratory test or road test, the new Texaco is unmistakably better.



One of the large installations of Holmes-Manley stills



Stop at the first Texaco pump you see. You don't have to ask for the *new* and *better* Texaco—it's there. Fill with Texaco Gasoline; and Texaco Motor Oil, the clean, clear, golden oil, known everywhere for its quality, full body and purity.

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The Texaco Pump has a new meaning. Better motor results—unmistakably better.



A NEW and BETTER TEXACO GASOLINE

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Jim Parks, Hudson Bay comp
from in an English paper among
Eileen Grant and referring to the
The nobleman's only son, John B
his death is about to be presen
back to England.
Arrived at Edmonton, Parks
Fenton, and the reporter suggest
Hudson Bay company.
The first installment of this re
to read it today.

Now, five years of loneli
to speak plainly. Some men
steady purpose in life, plus th
from Shakespeare, had carri
Each minute back in civiliz
made clothing was already st
So he laughed pleasantly.
"I haven't the least doul
innocent feet," he said. "Bu
of the Probate division, Lord
him in chains occasionally to
Anyhow, he has given me th
the fire already. I cabled him
here has broadcasted some of
Mr. Leslie allowed himsel
the initiative did not rest with
"Ah," he said, "that cha
the Probate court will be only
that you are not an impostor."
"My own people would ch
Canada as a stoker on a tra
Somewhere there, in a boardin
I let a box of papers behind



"But I've don
am not going home because of
peerage? I want to save that
cousin, the worst scoundrel now
Miss Maple Leslie, who ha
the conversation with a most i
"Dad," she said, "we shan
here for the night, so that you
home?"

"I have a dog in a car out
or, at any rate, before he had w
stranger to his house at a mom
"O, that's all right," smile
date half a dozen elephants."
"But, unfortunately, Spot
better acquainted with his surr
all his days at Moose Lake."
"Well, there's no difficulty
made."

"You two seem to have a
"Suppose we leave it at that,
rush off now, but the housekee
shall we find you here on our
So it was settled that wa
that he could ill afford to pay
When Mr. Leslie and his de
was the first to tackle the real
"Of course, you're just a w
ing to support a man who me
feel that the Honorable John B
think you are making any mist
"But I have done nothing
"O, yes, you have. You ac
tally wait what you believe his
why? I have seen English pe
caused all the rumpus, and I b
ton's cousin and that girl, Ed
June 9. I didn't want to make
he cannot do a thing to prevent
I recognized the picture he sh
size, in the society journal wh
was interested on account of M
that she would become Lady C
hair. Perhaps all the kinks me
how, what has Eileen Grant doe
Bridgforth: Pantom? I should
That last enigmatic comm
really did not speak again until

It was, indeed, only too tr
his room, after a long talk with
thetic listener in Maple Leslie,
London to a day which, in ord
life. Yet Eileen Grant was no
would never know another hou
a man of means who was also
one from her bed in her father
raised the blinds to let in the m
a disapproving head at her ow
"You're being rather horri
more you'll be walking up the
dead purpose of promising to
as a dutiful wife for the rest
you. But you must play the
the world that however willing
Fenton you simply lose the ty
now, pull yourself together a
you else. O dear! O dear!
know for certain he was dead
She sighed deeply, but the
word, and her father had bee
take place without further del
not know her own mind. She
settled ever since she was a c
romantic castle. True, the
childhood's sweetheart, but
as dreadful that his name wa
own father. And that was ne
had again from the gallant
the thought, while, within a f
highly effective an opinion al
and that his cousin, Allstair
was hard on Eileen Grant that
But her father was adamant
at Inverloch for twenty mil
could hardly survive withou
Bridgforth, the only really
with matters until the orde
and Eileen must wed a
(over)

For Street or Sport This Dress Is Chic

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence].—Again we seem to be in our dot-age. The town is overrun with polka dots, coin dots, dots of all kinds and descriptions, and they function in every type of apparel. Afternoon frocks of dotted crepe combine with plain material to make an afternoon holiday; sports frocks show dots in all degrees of restraint or enthusiasm; and as for those accessories of scarves, handkerchiefs, cravats, and hat bands that go so far in establishing the success of our suits—well, here we have gone quite dotty. Agnes, for example, makes a scarf of blue silk with white dots and faces the brim of an accompanying blue felt with the same figured silk.

But stripes are also much to the fore, and so in the above one-piece model designed by Lavinia we find these two favorites forming a trust on the skirt which is added to a corsage of snowy white crepe. The skirt, also of crepe, shows a black surface dotted in white, alternating with stripes of solid white.

However, the corsage also has something of interest to convey. For those lines which you see are silver stitching. This stitching simulates pockets and it finishes off a band of white crepe tied below the V neck line. Also, the same handwork adorns a cuff which stands out smartly in a single end. The vestment is of self-material, and, as you see, it is quite unusual. For it finishes with a single button. Logically, that button is of silver also.



Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to show-edges or return unfavorable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Robert watched with great interest while the unloading of the furniture next door was in progress, his main idea being to see if there were any children in the family. Finally when they came on the scene they had three boys.

"Good," shouted Robert in great glee. "Now we can have a few decent fights in this block." M. C. R.

Little Freddie one day invited his little playmate with whom he went home from school regularly, to visit his home some time. "Just come to the door and call," were his directions, "and if I don't answer I'm not at home." D. F.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Offers Knicker.

"I have a pair of girl's knickers, about size 30, to give to some one who'd like to have them. A. E. H."

Just the things to take with you on your vacation! Would you like to have them?

Will Give Radio.

"I have a crystal set and one pair of ear phones I'll be glad to give some one. Mrs. G. R. E."

If you've always wanted a radio and haven't been able to get one, write in for this set. It will provide many a happy hour for you.

Generous Offer.

"We have a double bed of white enamel with a flat spring and a mattress we will be glad to give to any one who can call for it. E. J. H."

Thank you, E. J. H. Some one with this need will be delighted to have it.

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Variety of Night's Music Suits Elmer

Ernest and Eva Toy Are
Particular Pets.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
One danger of a weak program evening, like that of yesterday, is that radio reviewers may, for a night, turn severe radio critics.

However, to get started right we had a return recital by the Australian artists, Ernest Toy, violinist, and Eva Toy, contralto, WEBER, 720. Once again Mr. Toy audibly displayed what a wide awake person might call a mighty arm (presumably right arm) and five manly left hand fingers under control of a man's full strength musical mind.

The W-G-N-WLB combination was in perfect tone for evening, thanks to something or somebody (which they would look the set at night as I look up mine, so no one can monkey with it) being in good tone, the WLB (from New York, 715 to 8, Brazilian orchestra) trip became a fascinating orchestral concert, with a clear voiced announcer guide, who did no harm to the program. An unnamed piece played at 7:45, was enthusiastically beautiful than any jam composition can ever hope to be.

I have often suspected that artists are at their best in compositions of composers they like best. So, Alford Hilder, pianist, WMAQ, 846, is partial to MacDowell and Liszt. At any rate, this artist is fond of the delicate ornamental embellishments.

Visitors in my room were quite taken with Edward Benedict's organ recital, WENR, 845 to 915. Personally, the perfect movie picture reel illusion was again my pet.

KCYW and WIAZ, 9 to 10; excellent artists each; good programs. Also ditto for lack of life, vitality, and interest, with WIAZ being the weaker of the two.

10 o'clock, W-G-N, Sam 'n' Henry— that's W-G-N, Sam 'n' Henry— ought-to-be-prize winning announcement. Sam 'n' Henry off for the Kentucky Derby! A five minute story, at the end of which I'll venture the most of us wanted to close up shop and go with 'em.

INSULTS RETURN; HE'S SILENT ON BRITISH STRIKE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull arrived in Chicago yesterday morning on the Century from New York, where they landed Tuesday from a six weeks' trip abroad.

Insull was full of pleasant conversation about Chicago's late spring and full of determined reticence about England's recent strike, or the British electrification power conference which he had attended.

His talk policy he explained thus: "I never give an interview when I return from a trip. If I discussed foreign affairs then I would be presuming to mind other people's business. I gave an opinion on local affairs I would be talking about something which occurred during my absence. So I don't talk."

About all, then, that there is to record is that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull returned home yesterday.

PLAN TO MAKE CRANE JUNIOR 4 YEAR SCHOOL

Plans for extending the scope of Crane Junior college into a four year school, to rank equally with similar municipal colleges in other large cities of the country, are to be discussed at a meeting at the school, Jackson boulevard and Oakley avenue, tonight.

Miss Mary E. McDowell, commissioner of public welfare in Mayor Dever's cabinet; Fred W. W. Bartlett, principal of the school, and Ralph B. B. Freese of K. A. M. temple are to be the principal speakers. Warden Michael Blumenthal of the Cook county hospital and president of the school's parent-teacher association, is to be chairman.

Eighteen hundred boys and girls, many of whom hold positions while attending school, is the present enrollment at the institution.

Forgery Charge Ends South Sider's Career in Finance

After a brief but spectacular career as an expert in shady finance, Louis South, 30 years old, 9728 South Michigan avenue, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Henry Krueger on a charge of forgery. On May 5, South purchased an automobile and gave a check for \$1,525, which was found to be worthless. Two days later, he deposited a new check at the Citizens' Trust and Savings bank and withdrew \$1,000. The bank charged that the deposited check was forged. On May 11 South purchased \$5,000 in bonds from a loan shop and gave another check, which was not honored at the bank, according to the brokers.

More women would have fresh, clear complexions if they kept their skin really clean. For today's make-up and outdoor grime require more than the ordinary washing with soap and water.

Try Armand Eau de Cologne. Cleansing Cream—a light, fluffy new Cream combining fresh, fragrant eau de Cologne with soothing medicinal oils. Like no other Creams sold today. Cleanses thoroughly and thoroughly, the cause of complexion troubles as a mild astringent. Leaves the skin exquisitely clean, glowing, fresh as a rose. Use, however, the eau de Cologne, or before washing to remove Powder, Rouge and Grime. At leading drug stores, 50 cents and \$1.00 per jar, or write Armand Company, Des Moines, for free trial sample, enclosing 2-cent stamp.



(Friday, May 14.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Chicago daylight savings time.)

ON W-G-N TONIGHT

The spectacular first event, the Kentucky Derby, will be broadcast by W-G-N from the Churchill Downs tomorrow afternoon. All the color and pageantry of this great classic will be described for listeners and a detailed account of each race told. Quinn A. Ryan will direct the broadcast and he will be assisted by a corps of radio experts, including Al Sabath, Jack Dempsey, Harvey Woodruff, Westbrook Pegler, and French Lane. Between races in the race excitement will be furnished by Sam 'n' Henry, the Pullman Forces quartet, Cornell and Gordon, and "Moon" Mullins.

TONIGHT at 7:15 o'clock—Paul Ash and his gang on W-G-N, The Chicago Thursday station or the Drake hotel. The entire Ash show will be broadcast direct from the Oriental theater with Paul himself doing the announcing. A merry round of syncope it will be, with all the newest dance tunes played by the orchestra and the newest songs sung by Paul's many protégées. Radio fans will find Paul a howling success on the air.

The students of all the high schools in Chicago and the vicinity will listen this morning at 10:15 o'clock to a special program to be broadcast for them by Fred S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago. The program will open with "The Star Spangled Banner," to be played on the Kimball organ by Edward Benedict. Following this a brief do of syncope it will be, with all the newest dance tunes played by the orchestra and the newest songs sung by Paul's many protégées. Radio fans will find Paul a howling success on the air.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

(Wave length 303 meters.)
7:15 to 8:00 a. m.—Sunday of day's news; 9 to 9:45 a. m.—Health and training period.
10:15 to 10:30 a. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 11:00 to 11:30 a. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 11:30 to 12:00 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 12:00 to 12:30 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 12:30 to 1:00 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 1:30 to 2:00 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 2:00 to 2:30 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 3:30 to 4:00 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 4:00 to 4:30 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 6:00 to 6:30 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Jenny Wren's home management program; 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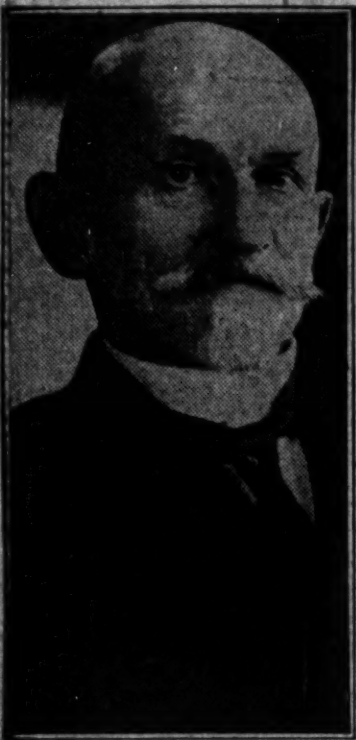
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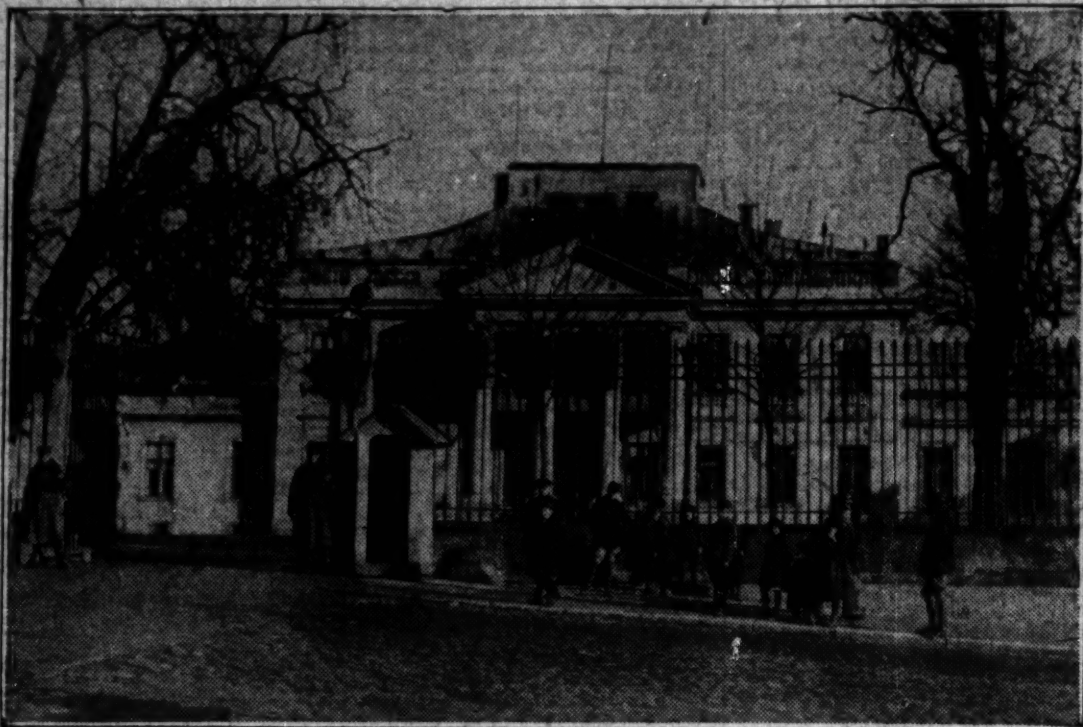
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Polish Armies Clash in Civil War After Pilsudski Captures Warsaw—Germany Selects New Chancellor



BOMBARDED IN PALACE. President Stanislaw Wojciechowski of Poland besieged.

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PALACE IN WHICH POLISH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SOUGHT REFUGE BOMBARDED. Belyedere palace, the white house of Poland, to which President Wojciechowski and his ministers retired and upon which Pilsudski turned his artillery.

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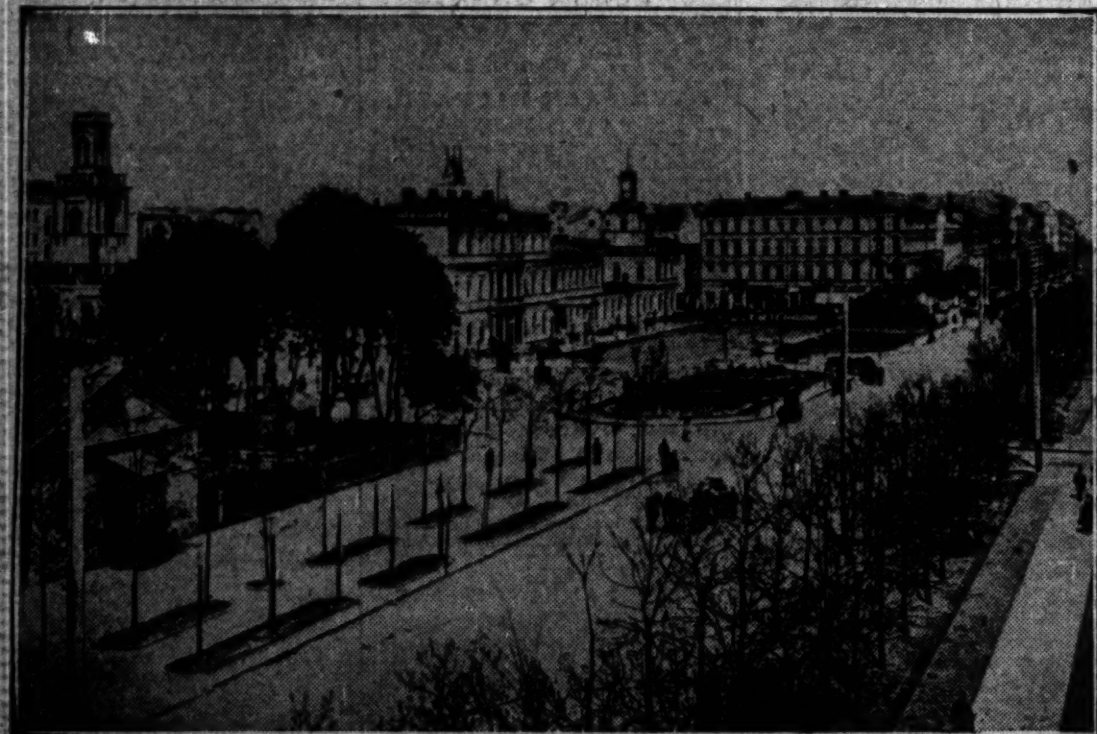
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WHERE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WILL PASS THE SUMMER MONTHS. Owner's cabin on the Kirkwood estate on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks. This cabin has been selected as the President's sleeping quarters.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)
NEW CHANCELLOR. Dr. Otto Gessler takes Luther's place in German government.

(Story on page 2.)



AVENUE DOWN WHICH PILSUDSKI'S TROOPS MARCHED TO CITADEL. Jerusalem way which connects with the Jerusalem bridge over the Vistula. The troops in the barracks across the Vistula from Warsaw were won over and crossed the bridge.

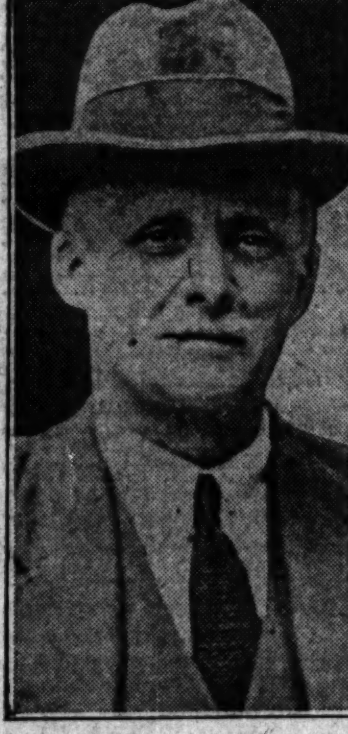
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G. O. P. CHIEF DIES. John T. King, Connecticut party leader, passes away in Bridgeport.

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DISAPPOINTED. Arthur Pugh, union leader, who announced calling off of British strike.

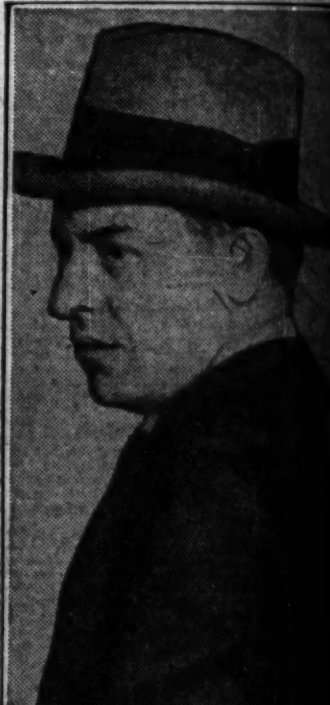
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PRIMA DONNA AND BROKER HUSBAND SEPARATE. Frieda Hempel, noted singer, and her husband, William B. Kahn, wealthy New York patent broker.

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HELD FOR SHOOTING. Jack Peoples, former prohibition agent, under arrest.

(Story on page 19.)



WOMAN CONFESSES POISONING HER HUSBAND. Left to right: Mrs. Alex Kowalkowski, who confessed; her daughter, Harriet, 19, who was freed; Capt. Joseph Palczynski.

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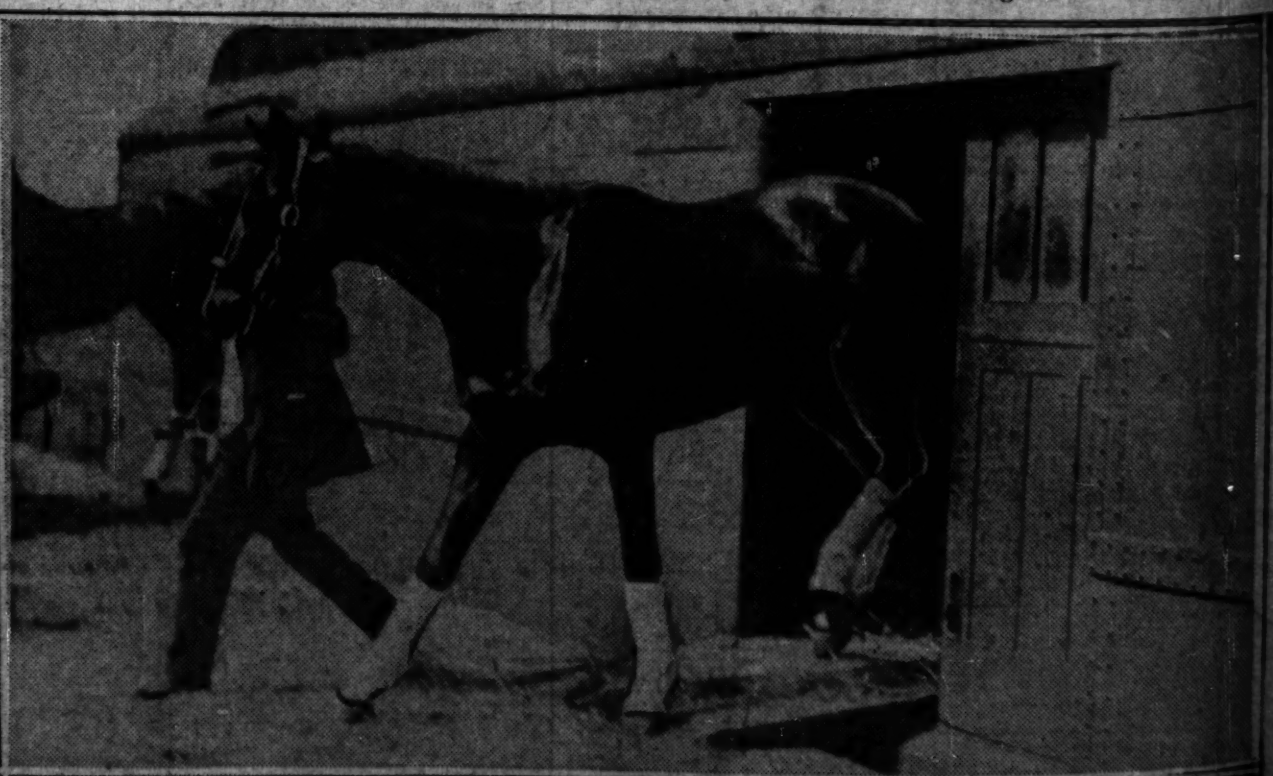
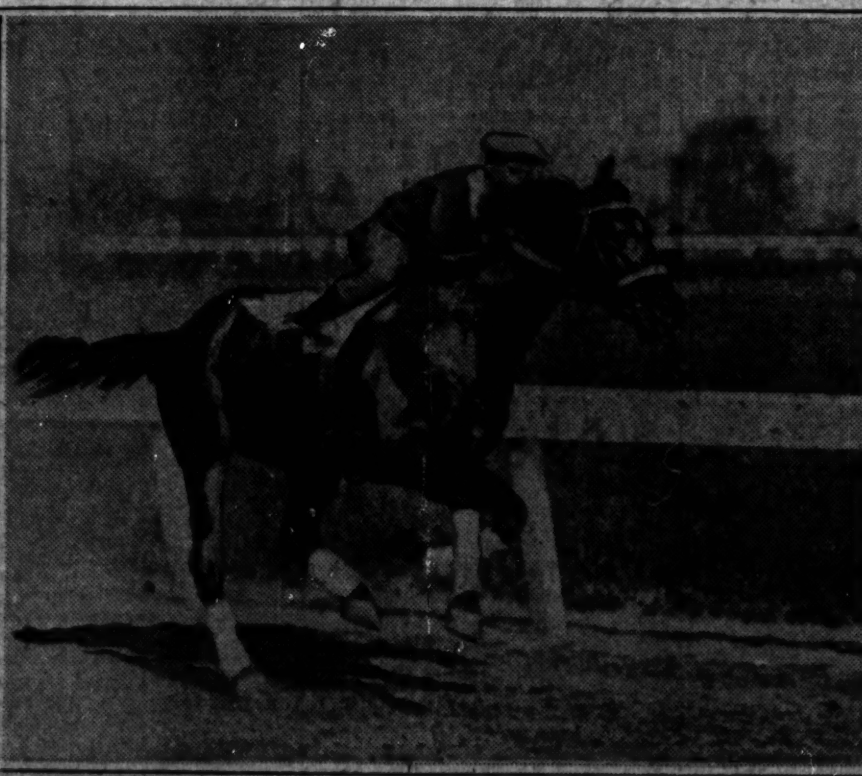
EXODUS OF CHICAGOANS FOR KENTUCKY DERBY BEGINS. Scene at the Dearborn street station as the race specials pull out for Louisville. The train shown in this picture carried guests of the Edgewater Beach hotel and friends.

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(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

PRESIDENT'S WIFE ENJOYS VISIT OF CIRCUS TO CAPITAL. Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston (right), and Mrs. Cheney, wife of the President's military aid, at afternoon performance in Washington.



SOME OF THE FAVORITES ENTERED IN TOMORROW'S KENTUCKY DERBY, WHICH IS DRAWING THOUSANDS OF PERSONS FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES TO LOUISVILLE TRACK. At the left (on the outside) is Pompey, the favorite in the race, upon whom the hopes of the east are pinned, ridden by Harry Watson, exercise boy, and being paced by another horse of the W. R. Coe stable, ridden by Trainer Kenneth Karrick. In the center is Bubbling Over, one of the R. R. Bradley horses, and hope of Kentucky and the west, as the horse appeared in its last workout. At the right, Display, winner of the Freakness and another eastern hope, is shown arriving at Churchill Downs.

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DRYS HEAR
WINE INSPIR
WET BOOST

41 Million Yard
Propaganda

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HEN
For thirty days Mrs. G. M.
of the Good Government league
along her laborious way with
sore and paste pot and ruler, in
ing proof that THE TRIBUNE
the Volstead act because it [THE
was in direct cahoots with
French Wine Growers associa
France.

At the end of that time Mrs.
found that THE TRIBUNE had
the equivalent of 41 million y
"wet propaganda."

Yesterday Mrs. Mathes took
statistics, together with a par
in an obscure French paper tw
old, over to the Chicago We
where she was one of seven
ers appearing before a luncheon
ing of the club's committee on
bition law enforcement, of whic
Catharine Waugh McCulloch is
man.

Tells of Her Experiment.
And when it came her turn to
Mrs. Mathes gave a painstaking
sion of her laboratory experiment.
When she was assigned the
"Prohibition," Mrs. M.
began to read and read until pr
she came across a copy of the J
1924, issue of "L'Exportateur"
contained this paragraph, whic
had translated and read aloud
yesterday:

"The French wine growers' co
him was able to note last year
publicity campaign in the press
United States has given rise
merous commentaries highly ca
to its cause."
Here Mrs. Mathes lowered her
and confided to the group that
ticle mentioned the names of
loan papers which had printed
prohibition news.

The Names Are Read.
"Perhaps," she suggested,
better not read the names."
"Yes, go on, read the names
women chorused.

"Maybe I'd better not—maybe
this was too tantalizing and the
begged for names.
"The Taimins and—"
"My next step," the careful cl
reported, "was to check up o
Taimins and see if it had ke
contract. I clipped every single
for thirty days, and pasted up
scrap book every bit of wet
ganda. And do you know, ladies
clippings were," with an af
pause, "just exactly thirty-seven
mag."

Forty-one Million Yards.
The women shook their heads
surmured, and leaned forward
more. More was coming.
"But, ladies, that wasn't all.
I found out the circulation of
Taimins and I multiplied my
yardage by that and the total
propaganda printed in 30 days
with creosote—" was over 41
yards!"

When the excitement had
subsided the speaker pocketed a
small French paragraph and be
satisfied and added this post
"You see what the entangling
once with the French wine g
old," and everybody had a jolly
One Woman Thinks Differ
Indeed, they had a jolly time
the time yesterday. Only once,
three hours of speech making,
man or woman essay anything
trouphant optimism. That onc
when Mrs. D. V. Gallery, pro
Democratic woman, stood up an
her solution of the problem the
dramatic.

"I am a dry," said Mrs. Gall
"I have been a dry all my lif
I am going to vote the wet thi
cause I think it is drier than I
and I know a lot of drys believe
me."

A horse ran around the big r
"I am fearless, and possibl
lately," Mrs. Gallery went on.
billion, had destroyed the saloon
at its want to back and it will
come back. But prohibition is
gone away with drinking. I
called at the increase of the
young people.

Will Vote Wet Ticket.
"I will not make compromise
memberships and bootleggers.
I will vote the wet ticket."
Dr. G. W. Sanford, president
Chicago Association, made
statement on page 2, and